

SATURDAY, JULY 18
Mrs. "Ma" Kennedy announces she is all through with Hudson; passes sanity test asked by Angels Temple worker.

Ina Claire sues John Gilbert for divorce.

Anne Case marries C. H. Mackay, head of Postal Telegraph Co. Commitment papers are received in Santa Fe, N. M., for Albert Fall.

Survey of Bureau of Labor statistics shows living costs still declining.

82 dead in heat wave in mid-west. Storms break heat wave in Great Lakes region.

U. S. rejects French proposal of guaranteeing German loan; France to take part in London conference as result of meeting in Paris.

James G. Hall sets nonstop flight record from New York to Havana.

Report that plot hatched in New York against Cuba is disclosed.

SUNDAY, JULY 19
Memorial hall at Huntington Beach is dedicated.

"What-a-Man" Hudson reveals he still loves "Ma" Kennedy.

Eleven tunnel workers rescued from trap in Milwaukee.

Secretary Fall to leave for prison tomorrow.

Report that boat used poison gas to escape rum runner off Massachusetts coast.

Eight reported dead in oil fire at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Pope prays for a miracle to make the blindfold to see.

Ice breaker of Russian government starts for rendezvous with Graf Zeppelin in Arctic.

Report that France and Germany bury hatchet preparatory to tomorrow's conference in London.

Queen Helene of Roumania arrives in London.

U. S. Davis cup tennis team is defeated by British 3-2.

MONDAY, JULY 20
County constables arrest seven in liquor raids.

Moss Garrison jury is approved.

Report that Mrs. Ethel Halbert to sue "What-a-Man" Hudson for jilting her at the altar.

Central and northern California heat marks broken.

Report that new U. S. cruisers roll too much for effective gunfire.

G. Edward Hudson faces bigamy charge in state of Washington.

Prices on N. Y. stock exchange move upward on light turnover.

Report that death toll in Michigan gusher blaze may reach 15.

Two army aviators killed and two others jump to safety in a crash near Hartford, Conn.

Albert B. Fall enters New Mexico state prison to serve sentence.

53 indicted by U. S. grand jury for prohibition law violation at Baltimore.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald warns London conference bolshevism may spread over Europe. Three killed in strike riot at Seville, Spain.

German aid plan of President Hoover presented as London seven-power conference meets.

Eight reported killed in weekend crashes in Nicaragua.

TUESDAY, JULY 21
Letter from secretary of Orange County Cyclo league ordered thrown in waste basket by city councilmen.

Mrs. Ethel Harbaert sues "What-a-Man" Hudson for \$250,000.

Almae Semple McPherson marries son to temple worker.

Struggles of Hazel Bradshaw to ward off slayer told jury.

Agreement reached on fight over Lake Tahoe water.

Exception made on piles of Al-B. Fall for pardon.

Hearings on proposed increased freight rate are adjourned.

Posses fand who killed Colorado youth and attacked his companion.

Interstate commerce commission announces lower reproduction cost of railroads.

Report that big American banks to aid Germany; London parley reported deadlocked over U. S. plan.

Nineteen killed and 300 reported injured in hurricane in Poland.

American hospital official held for killing by Chinese police.

French make known determination to make no further reduction in her armaments.

Report that huge whirlpool forces U. S. vessel off course.

Thirty reported injured in riots at Seville, Spain.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
Announcement that Gov. Ralph back cold storage terminal plan.

Slot machine restraining order dissolved.

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Love letters by any other name would be a correspondence course in fiction writing.

SUN DAY REGISTER

FINAL
EDITION

VOL. XXVI. NO. 205.

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 105,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931

28 PAGES

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

POOR HOME BURNS; 26 DEAD Water District To Vote On Bonds Sept. 29

DIRECTORS
NAME DATE
AT MEETING

STABILIZATION OF NATIONAL
FINANCES, GERMAN BANK PLAN

AL. G. BARNES
PASSES AWAY
EARLY TODAY

Residents of 15 Cities in
Southland to Ballot on
\$220,000,000 Issue

S. A. IS REPRESENTED

Col. Finley Declares That
Santa Ana Will Give
Majority of 10 to 1

RESIDENTS of the Metropoli-
tan water district, composed
of 15 Southern California
cities, including Santa Ana,Ana-
heim and Fullerton, on September
29 will vote on a \$220,000,000 bond
issue for the construction of an
aqueduct to bring Colorado river
water.

By a unanimous vote of the di-
rectors, the date was fixed at a meet-
ing held yesterday in Los Angeles,
and the sum, largest amount ever
voted by a body in this state, was
definitely fixed by Chief En-
gineer Frank E. Weymouth.

Col. S. H. Finley of Santa Ana,
who is secretary of the Metropoli-
tan Water District attended the
meeting.

During the meeting Chairman
W. P. Whitsett requested each di-
rector to report upon the attitude of
the citizens of his particular
city.

INDIO, Calif., July 25.—(UP)—

Al G. Barnes, 68-year-old cir-
cus magnate, died on the
Robeson ranch near here at 5:30
o'clock this morning after an ill-
ness of seven months.

His wife was at his bedside.

Several children by a previous
marriage also survive.

Barnes, who started in the show
business in 1895 with a phonograph,
a pony and a picture machine in Glenwood Springs, Colo., became one of the most colorful
circus men in the world before
his death.

Barnes sold his show two years
ago and retired to Southern California
to live after 35 years under
the big top. He personally took
part in the performances of his
circus leading its nightly processions
into the area mounted on the
"largest elephant in the world."

The last few years of Barnes'
life were featured by marital
trouble. He was divorced from
two wives, one in 1921 and the
other in 1923.

Death was not unexpected as
Barnes had been weak for several
months after his attack of pneumonia.

He was stricken while visiting at his ranch outside of
Indio and died in the ranch house.

Several days ago Barnes staged
one of the numerous rallies which
marked his fight for life. Last
night, however, he took a sudden
unexpected turn for the worse.

Dr. R. G. Morris, one of the
several physicians who have been
attending Barnes, was called. He
was at the bedside when the cir-
cuse man succumbed.

About a month ago, when Barnes'
illness was acute a major lung op-
eration was performed by Dr. Rus-
sell M. Grey. Although death was
expected momentarily, the opera-
tion was successful and Barnes
recovered.

Barnes started in the show bus-
iness with his wife, Dolores Barlow.
Together they toured the country
with their small outfit, which grad-
ually grew.

Work will not lag on the huge
project, for Weymouth declared
today he is ready to start work
on three tunnel shafts in the San
Jacinto mountain range, near the
San Gorgonio pass, as soon as
possible. One shaft is 13 miles in length.

The aqueduct to carry water
from the Colorado river into
Southern California, is to be built
over what is known as the Parker
route. The conduit, when fully
completed, will have a capacity of
1,500 second feet of water,
or approximately 1,000,000,000
gallons a day.

The cost will include the build-
ing of a diversion dam on the
Colorado at upper Parker canyon,
across from Parker, Ariz., and an
initial terminal storage reservoir.

(Continued on Page 2)

FLYING MISSIONARY
LEAVES FOR DETROIT

WILMINGTON, Del., July 25.—(UP)—

The Rev. George U. Feites of the
Jesuit Mission, flew from the Buf-
falo airport today for Detroit, sec-
ond stopping place in a flight to

Alaska.

The large Bellanca plane to be
used in missionary work in the far
north, was piloted by the priest and
carried Walter Kade, Detroit, as
mechanic. It left the airport at
9:35 a. m., E. D. T.

The Rev. Feites, known as the
flying missionary, was delayed two
days here awaiting equipment from
New York City. He damaged his
landing gear and left wing in land-
ing here Thursday after a five-hour
flight from North Beach, N. Y.

MAN LOSES LIFE IN
IDAHO GUN BATTLE

NEWDALE, Idaho, July 25.—(UP)—

Gerald Clark, 28, was shot to
death early today by J. L. McCar-
roll, Idaho Falls, in a gun battle
whose origin was as yet obscure to
investigating authorities.

McCarroll surrendered to Sheriff

Harry Meppen at Idaho Falls. He
said he had shot Clark but didn't
realize he had died until two hours

later.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 25.—(UP)—

Fire which swept more
than 300 acres of timber in the
Waterman canyon 10 miles north
of here, was extinguished today
and travel into the San Bernar-
dino national park was resumed.

The blaze started yesterday, be-
lieved to have been caused by a
carelessly thrown cigarette butt.

More than 500 men fought the
flames until they were brought
under control.

MYSTERY SHROUDS
DEATH OF OFFICER

SACRAMENTO, July 25.—(UP)—

Mystery surrounds the death of
Olin T. Latta, 38, state traffic pat-
rolman, last night resulted in an
investigation today by the district at-
torney's office.

Latta bled to death from a bullet
wound inflicted in his left breast.

Two hours later Chris Johnson,
district attorney, ordered Mrs. Latta and Mrs. Lola Donaldson,
wife and mother-in-law of the
dead man, brought to the half of
Justice for questioning.

Officers were told by Latta's

father that the two women had been
given a sedative to quiet their
nerves and were asleep. The ex-
amination was then postponed un-
til today.

WATERMAN CANYON
FIRE EXTINGUISHED

LOS BERNARDINO, July 25.—(UP)—

Fire which swept more
than 300 acres of timber in the
Waterman canyon 10 miles north
of here, was extinguished today
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carelessly thrown cigarette butt.

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flames until they were brought
under control.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First Game)

Cleveland 001 002 000—3 8

Philadelphia 000 200 31x—6 11 1

Ferrall and Sewell; Grove and Cochrane.

Chicago 130 010 000—5 14 3

200 050 000—7 10 2

Lyons, Thomas and Tate; Kline, Durham, Moore and Berry.

St. Louis 100 000 000—1 5 1

000 014 02x—7 12 1

Stewart, Braxton and Bengough; Marberry and Spencer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 110 000 201—5 8 0

000 000 000—0 4 1

Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Carroll and Sukeforth.

Boston 000 100 000—1 6 2

200 000 40x—6 8 0

Brooklyn Luque and Lopez; Wood and Grace.

Pittsburgh 001 010 000—2 3 0

020 210 00x—5 9 0

HOOT GIBSON WILL
EDUCATE DAUGHTER

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(UP)—

The education of seven-year-old
Lolis Gibson will be directed by
her father, Hoot Gibson, western

DIRECTORS NAME DATE AT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

ROLPH SECRETARY ALSO AIR-MINDED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 25.—(UP)—Miss Betty C. Gerke, 26 year old Los Angeles girl, is preparing to earn the sobriquet of flying secretary to California's flying governor, it was announced here today.

Miss Gerke, who is the only person in the governor's office entrusted with the task of keeping his date book, is to leave Los Angeles August 8 on an air tour of middle-western states as ambassador for the Olympic games in 1932.

Carrying letters from Governor Ralph to the governors of Kansas, Michigan and Iowa, Miss Gerke will fly from Los Angeles to Detroit, stopping at Kansas City and Chicago.

There she will spend a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Butterfield at their summer home on Gull Lake near Detroit.

AL. G. BARNES PASSES AWAY EARLY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

It usually grew until it contained more than 1000 performers and hundreds of animals when Barnes finally sold out.

Dollie Barlow continued with the show until it reached the "big top." She was divorced by Barnes in 1921 and she kept their names in court for about six years with her efforts to set aside the decree. She finally was defeated by a decision in 1923.

Meanwhile Barnes had married again, but the second marriage ended in divorce in 1923.

The showman was married for the third time last December to Mrs. Margaret Johnson Goldsborough of Denver.

Although the name of Al G. Barnes became known the world over, the showman was not born to the name. He was called Alvin George Barnes Stonehouse when, in 1882, he was born in Bobo, Ontario, Can.

Barnes went to live near the ocean at Santa Monica when he retired. He did not leave all of his circus loves behind him, however.

Tusko, his "Largest elephant in the world," occupied a specially built pen near Los Angeles and frequently was visited by his former master. Barnes also maintained quarters for some of his "dancing horses."

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If presented within 7 days will entitle you to our approved Examination and Report without the slightest cost or obligation. This consists of a standard size X-Ray Photo of your spine bearing your name at the time it is taken... a scientific Nerve Reading and a Report showing the cause of your condition... together with conscientious advice. Examinations of this kind are generally costly (from \$25 to \$50). We offer it to acquaint you with Martyn X-Ray Chiropractic.

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412-416 Otis Bldg. Santa Ana 4th and Main A. P. Koentopp, D. C.

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THE NEW PORTABLE UNDERWOOD



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New Quiet and easier key action

New Quiet shift key mechanism

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Automatic ribbon reverse

Generally improved and more pleasing lines

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Out of the years that have been devoted by Underwood to typewriter perfection—out of its long experience in producing typewriters for the entire world—springs a new Underwood...a different Underwood...new in features...new in design...new in color...The New Portable Underwood.

Quick. Quiet. Easy to operate. Sturdy. Dependable. Convenient to carry...And although it's the New Portable Underwood, there's no advance in price. It's \$60 complete, or \$6.50 monthly on the convenient payment plan. Come and see it today.

In Six New Colors and Black
Buy It On Easy Terms If You Wish

S STEIN'S Of Course
307 West Fourth Street Phone 1111

BUSINESS MEN PROTEST PRICE SLASH IN GAS

(Continued from Page 1)

and the ability to offer merchandise that is quality.

30,000 LOSE JOBS

"War never settled anything—it is insane, unreasonable. The people must bear the brunt. One day of gas war cost \$8,000 men their jobs. Give us this day our daily bread; these men are saying. How can we expect God to work with us if we don't work with Him? There is no need that does not carry its own fulfillment within itself."

Cut prices mean consternation. The time has come when strong men must consider the problem. Every man should go by the statement that is selling gas at a price wherein there is no profit. Buy gasoline that means a wage for labor. People do not want cut prices; they want a stable price that is fair to all and the same to all."

Upon being questioned by V. D. Johnson, Anderson declared that at the present prices of crude oil he believed 10 cents a gallon to be a fair price for gasoline.

Statements endorsing the movement to stop price cutting were read that were signed by John Knox, A. J. Cruickshank, W. B. Williams, Willard Smith, W. E. Clement and A. N. Zerman.

James Martin, prominent Los Angeles broker, explained the amounts that made up the retail gasoline price, stating that the station man should receive 4 cents a gallon, 3 cents went for state tax, 4 and a half cents to the manufacturer and from 3 and a half to 5 and a half cents for overhead.

"Oil is a basic industry of the state," he declared, "with an annual turnover amounting to \$88,000,000. The payroll of the industry vitally affects the prosperity of the state. People fail to realize the meaning of price structure and maintenance. They have been bargain hunting too long."

"None of these men from Los Angeles are oil men. They are business men, bankers, brokers and merchants, all of whom recognize the fact that there is no economic reason for the present economic chaos."

"Unemployment is rampant throughout the state; the most cruel and inhuman situation exists. Many men and women have lost their homes because of the situation. If the oil industry were steadied and brought back to normal condition, our unemployment problem would dissolve overnight. For the sake of the human element alone, we all should be willing to work. All that is required is a spark of leadership."

"We have not yet hit the fundamental structure upon which the situation is based. We have built roads and begun other projects to help solve the unemployment problem, but we have not yet approached industry. We have been on a wild drunk of bargain hunting, we have no thought of what it has meant to buy 10-cent gasoline. It means more unemployment, a crazy market and insolvencies right and left."

Umpire Speaks

Neal H. Anderson, vice president of the Independent Oil Sales agency, who has figured prominently in the curtailment of oil production in the state in the matter of over-production and who has acted as the umpire in disputed cases, spoke briefly on methods of pro-rating back to the normal use of petroleum, but we have not yet approached industry. We have been on a wild drunk of bargain hunting, we have no thought of what it has meant to buy 10-cent gasoline. It means more unemployment, a crazy market and insolvencies right and left."

Rescue Workers Dash Into Building

Volunteer rescuers scaled the high wall.

Ladders were run to the third and fourth floor windows where many of the men and women stood, screaming and praying.

The rescue workers dashed into the building. Some men entered the flames as many as 10 times.

Many Lives Saved

One by one the inmates were brought out. The lawn on a fire-clear side of the hospital was turned into a temporary hospital.

Resuscitation apparatus from the bureau of mines was used. This saved many lives.

Several of the braver inmates jumped into fire nets without injury.

The blaze continued to mount from a spark in the cobbler's shop in the basement, the fire had spread to the roof and the entire building was doomed.

Rescue work continued methodically. Mother Agatha and the 16 nuns refused all offers of aid until their charges were reached.

Late this morning only five of the dead had been identified. They were Mary Waldur, J. Stewart, Catherine McGuire, Martha Tiley and Mrs. Mary Thompson, all of Pittsburgh.

The fire marshal and the coroner started separate investigations to determine what started the blaze. Its origin was traced to the cobbler's shop but the cause was as yet undetermined.

Anderson pointed out that dealers in Anaheim were out having a "gas war" at the present time, and that when one dealer started to cut prices the rest had to fall in line or go out of business. He called attention to another plan that he is working on, the organization of a oil sales agency, the object of which will be to buy all of the oil produced by independents and to resell it to all refineries with no bonus attached to the handling.

"This is a crisis," he declared, "and if this movement fails oil companies and all their friends will go broke."

Fremming introduced J. Frank Burke as the publisher of the leading newspaper in the county and called upon him for remarks.

Burke spoke briefly, declaring that he came to the meet for the purpose of obtaining information. "A newspaper man laments when local business man open up with a price cutting sale or similar event—he laments when a business man goes bankrupt because it disturbs the status of his fellow business man," he declared. "I don't know what the final solution will be, but I know that it is a real challenge to democracy. Every man realizes that a change in business conditions may place him in the status of the oil men."

War Is Disastrous

"War never settled anything and is most disastrous to the common people, who can least afford to be affected. Newspaper men have felt the unemployment situation as keenly as those in any other business, even in collecting for subscriptions people ask how they can pay when they have no money. The situation is a real challenge. An enterprise like this calls out the best from a group of men like this who are interested in the solution. If people in India could refuse to buy commodities in the face of starvation, surely we can refuse to buy cut-rate goods under present conditions."

"I have long lamented the fact that there is no tariff on foreign oils, but I believe this will come eventually. I pledge myself to join with other men to refuse to purchase from businesses where the owners will be unable to carry on with the profits they make."

Edward F. Treffz also appeared on the program and made a speech in which he declared that American leadership was being challenged and would not be found wanting. "Business is a public service for a profit," he declared, "and when the profit disappears all public service disappears. If we wipe out business there will be neither small nor large communities left in the nation. Without the successful operation of business that pays a large percentage of the state taxes, all public institutions could not exist. Business must be conducted at a profit. Profit means adequate re-

turn for labor on the investment

and the ability to offer merchandise that is quality."

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**188 INJURED
LAST REPORT
INDICATES**

(Continued from Page 1)

That there is still a wide divergence of opinion between San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties as to the best means of saving the state's \$400,000. Santa Ana river appropriation, was revealed yesterday, according to reports, when supervisors of the three counties met at luncheon in the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside. Orange county supervisors in attendance were: Chairman J. C. Mitchell, Garden Grove; Supervisors Willard Smith, Orange, and William Schumacher of Buena Park.

The discussion yesterday was limited to supervisors, water advisory chairmen and others being excluded from the session at the request of Orange county supervisors. Explaining this action this morning Mitchell said that the action was taken to permit the Orange county officials to learn the real sentiment of supervisors from San Bernardino and Riverside as they are the men who will have to vote on any appropriations to be made. He said that in the past officials of this county have been invited to similar meetings in both Riverside and San Bernardino to discover, upon arrival, that supervisors from the other counties had failed to attend, leaving the Orange delegation to meet with water company officials and engineers who were intent on blocking their own water projects.

It was expected that the meeting yesterday would result in an agreement whereby the three counties would contribute from tax revenues \$100,000 toward the Santa Ana river conservation program, toward which the state has voted an appropriation of \$400,000. The program was blocked, at least temporarily, yesterday by two issues, it is reported. The first issue was San Bernardino county's decision to split its \$40,000 allotment, half to go to streams contributory to the basin and half to the work along the Santa Ana river proper.

Propose Park

STATE BUILDS UP FOUNDATION FOR BREAKING DOWN GARRISON ALB.

"What-a-Man" Hudson is ordered to stand trial for bigamy. Marriages and divorces show decrease in 1930 in U. S. Troops called out to battle fire in Wyoming. Jack Sharkey and Mickey Walker battle to draw.

President Green of A. F. of L. suggests conference to form national economic program.

Finance ministers of seven-power conference decide on German aid plan.

Col. Lindbergh announces that he and his wife will leave next week on trip to near west.

Seventeen reported dead in the strike riots at Seville, Spain.

Report from Canton that Chinese president would wage war on Japan.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

"What-a-Man" Hudson disappears as deputies search for him. Mrs. Kennedy receives annulment of marriage to Hudson.

San Diego motorman testifies Garrison was under influence of liquor on night of Bradshaw killing.

Revellers of customs border patrol inspectors examined to find one that was fired on church party.

Five killed by maniac near Merced.

Forests of four western states swept by fires.

Chicago professor praised for altering form of invisible, filterable form of bacteria into visible form.

President Hoover is informed he can't put embargo on oil imports.

Gov. Murray of Oklahoma decrees martial law at toll bridge.

American Institute of Finance head makes strong plea for increased freight rates.

President Hoover applauds results of London ministers' conference.

Conference is adjourned when report is accepted.

Five more deaths increase toll in Spanish riots.

Report that pact between Russia and France is proposed.

Frank Hawks smashes air mark

SUPERVISORS FAIL TO AGREE ON WATER PLAN

by the supervisors in their respective weekly meetings in the three counties next week.

Extensive Program

The entire Santa Ana river project, for which the last session of the legislature voted \$400,000 under the terms of a bill introduced by Senator Ralph E. Swing of San Bernardino, is dependent on the state's appropriation being matched by the counties or private interests along the Santa Ana river. The appropriation on the Santa Ana, the largest basin in southern California and probably marks the beginning of an extensive program, providing, of course, that the counties and water users cooperate in the present program. Heretofore, all conservation work on the Santa Ana has been financed entirely by the three counties, the Tri-Counties Conservation Association and the various water corporations.

The project itself includes the construction of a series of rock fill dams along the Santa Ana river by which floodwaters would be diverted through spillways to spreading grounds and there sunk into the underground basin, from which is pumped irrigation and domestic water in the three counties through which the Santa Ana flows.

to Cuba and back from New York.
Acting head of China is fired upon as he leaves train.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

Glass Plant Representatives Meet Civic Leaders

The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday; gentle shifting winds.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle west and northwest winds offshore.
Fire weather forecast—Fair except fog on coast; continue light temperatures; humidity and high fire hazard in the interior; gentle changeable winds.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild; tonight and Sunday; but overcast in early morning; moderate west winds.
Northern California—Fair, tonight and Sunday; continued warm in interior; moderate fresh northwest winds offshore.
Central California—Fair, tonight and Sunday; continued warm and Sunday; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Theodore A. Banks, 23; Verna Decker Lewis, 24, Los Angeles.
 Albert Blehm, 21; Ida Holland, 19, Hynes.
 Harry Patrick Clarke, 22; Edythe Nine Lowe, 18, Los Angeles.
 Fred C. Clement, 40, West Hollywood; F. Mildred Goodwin, 42, Los Angeles.
 Ray Vernon Dixon, 21, Long Beach; Elva Whitesell, 18, Garden Grove.
 Hayden Bonnell, 27, Jamul; Ruth James, 20, San Diego.
 Elwell W. Hough, 45, Hollywood; William E. Bierman, 37, Los Angeles.
 William E. Ingles, 21; O'Neida G. Murphy, 18, Los Angeles.
 Ethan A. Louderback, 28; Louise A. Proctor, 20, Santa Ana.
 Earl R. Legrand, 29; Vera V. Albert, 22, Glendale.
 Lester Daniels, 48; Susan Funk, 46, Los Angeles.
 Harold E. Sease, 24; Violet R. De Laney, 19, Whittier.
 John B. Worren, 38; Anna Di Bettis, 23, Los Angeles.
 Alice Barnes, 25, Petra Castro, 20, San Bernardino.
 Wallace W. Coburn, 25, Long Beach; Betty Senter, 30, Los Angeles.
 John W. Corbett, 24, Inglewood; Anna S. Hansen, 22, Pasadena.
 James Drin, 46; Marie E. Schultz, 25, Los Angeles.
 Frank Gogian, 25, Hazel Moore, 26, Los Angeles.
 Archibald Goodman, 42, Los Angeles; Minnie M. Swope, 38, Ada Lake, Clifford H. Stowell, 38, Ada Lake, 25, Los Angeles.
 Charles L. Hitchcock, 29, Claremont; Evelyn L. Harvey, 22, Brea.
 Roy J. Harsh, 24, Los Angeles.
 Grace Williams, 22, San Bernardino.
 Harold W. Lettich, 24, Hollywood; Vernell M. Schuedig, 22, Los Angeles.
 John E. Renna, 23, Nebo N. Chabot, 21, Los Angeles.
 Carl P. Pearce, 24, Margaret L. Murray, 18, Pasadena.
 Harold E. Stillwell, 35, Elsie Peckman, 25, Los Angeles.
 Edwin R. Shelton, 42, Los Angeles; Daisy A. Wilkinson, 28, Huntington Park.
 Vaughn N. Verdi, 21, Edith La Plata, 18, Los Angeles.
 Charley R. Willingham, 24, Calexico; Annabelle M. Ossman, 23, Los Angeles.
 Robert L. Waideron, 24, El Monte; Helen F. Brinkworth, 19, Montebello Park.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Everett W. Corrick, 29, Hazel P. Brenton, 33, Los Angeles.
 Charles H. Spence, 67, Maggie Flynn, 44, Compton.

John D. Smith, 18, Baldwin Park; Geraldine G. Hobart, 18, Los Angeles; Alexander J. Gallaher, 38, Kellogg; Delma E. Frame, 29, Coalanga.

Curth Embler, 30, Mary E. Weightman, 16, Los Angeles.

E. H. Hales, 18, Orange; Evelyn V. Stutsmans, 17, Edna Modena.

James R. Gillette, 25, San Pedro; Levonne J. Slaughter, 22, Tonawanda, Okla.

Daniel Hauser, 28, Helen M. Tierney, 18, Los Angeles.

Dan W. Gravelin Jr., 21, Orange; Ida M. Spicer, 21, Tustin.

Merton M. Nelson, 21, Temple City; Edna M. Trainor, 19, Monterey Park; Clarence B. Newsom, 21, Garden Grove; Louise A. Little, 19, Los Angeles.

William B. French, 51, Mrs. Emma Clark, 50, Upland.

Manuel D. Montoya, 32, Cuva M. Martinez, 28, Los Angeles.

Garrett W. Peck, 41, Los Angeles; Virginia J. Spellman, 30, Glendale.

Hiram E. Brinkley, 27, Helen J. Davidson, 30, Los Angeles.

Francis G. Kirby, 28, Helen L. Fisher, 21, Glendale.

Forrest W. Martinez, 22, Francis Perez, 18, Anaheim.

Walter R. Pearce, 22, Fle Milligan, 20, Los Angeles.

Joe Shuh, 22, Marcella Prosser, 18, Glendale.

Walter N. Anderson, 22, Los Angeles; Graham B. Carter, 30, Southgate.

James A. Osburn, 25, Pomona; Eldred E. Smith, 21, Los Angeles; Vera D. Brook, 26, Los Angeles.

Lee Michaels, 33, Compton; Delta G. Gabbert, 38, Los Angeles; Delta F. Earl, 24, Pasadena; Catherine Young, 29, Los Angeles.

Thomas J. Donohue, 24, Los Angeles; Jean E. Ellison, 25, Santa Ana.

George A. Cary, 71, Clara J. Greene, 68, Oceanidea.

Ira E. Rutherford, 33, Oriana A. Baker, 18, Los Angeles.

John F. T. Tamm, 25, Edith M. Tilcock, 25, Los Angeles.

Lawrence P. Fricker, 29, Suzanne L. Verburg, 24, Santa Ana.

Manuel Beauchamp, 31, Esther Delado, 21, Los Angeles.

Frank E. Washington, 41, Helen Gentry, 36, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

GEIST—To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Geist, of 1063 West First street, July 1, a baby girl, Billie Ruth.

SOLTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peter, of Garden Grove, at the Garden Grove hospital, July 25, a daughter, Virginia Mae, 6½ pounds.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT
 A great psychologist states that no man is able to rightly understand his life-problems so long as he is fettered by fear, conceit, prejudice, cherished illusions, envy and other distorting mental attitudes.

Your task at the present moment is to push aside all these barriers and lay hold upon the greatest element of truth that God loves you and trusts you and is counting upon your playing the man in the face of grief and loneliness.

Such an attitude banishes or re-interprets every conception which blinds you and put you in the way of making the most of your life's opportunities. Confidence that He is leading you on to a joyful reunion with your dear ones in Paradise.

LYNNA—In Santa Ana, July 25th, 1931. Mrs. Jesus Alvina, aged 83 years. Funeral services Monday at 3:30 a. m. at the Guadalupe Catholic Church under the direction of Harrel and Brown.

McGINNIS—At Costa Mesa, July 24, 1931. Emily R. McGinnis, aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. P. F. Schrock officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

OPTIMISM IS KEYNOTE OF CONFERENCE

TRAFFIC

A. J. Sevin, below, is traffic manager for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, and has been here working out problems in connection with the location of their proposed plant for Santa Ana.



While officials of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company declared yesterday at a luncheon attended by business and civic leaders of Santa Ana that it was impossible at this time to state whether or not their company would build a factory on property owned by the company near this city, their attitude was so optimistic that those hearing them were left with the feeling that the glass factory is practically assured this district.

A. J. Sevin, traffic manager of the Pittsburgh company, and W. G. Watson, construction engineer who will be in charge of the factory should it be built here, have been in Orange county and Nevada for several days investigating the possibilities of opening a west coast branch and were honor guests at the luncheon sponsored yesterday at the Santa Ana Country club by the directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. Other honor guests were R. T. Branch of the Stone and Webster company construction firm, and F. H. Bivens, vice president of the Southern Counties Gas company. Prominent business men, civic leaders and city and county officials also were guests. Charles Butler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

The first note of optimism was sounded when Sevin was called on for an address. He said, "I know what you gentlemen want me to say and I know that I would like to say. Mr. Watson and myself, however, must take the result of our findings back to Pittsburgh and submit them to the officials of our company. I hope to be able at a later date to say just what you want me to say."

Fuel Price Factor

One of the big problems that has arisen during the investigations conducted here is the price of fuel. This problem was explained by Bivens of the gas company who said that, because of the depletion of gas in nearby fields, it had been impossible for him to quote a price that would be effective 18 months from now as he had no way of knowing what the situation as regards supply would be at that time. An immediate quotation for the next 12 months could be made but the only assurance that could be extended of the price of fuel.

J. Frank Burke, president of the co-operation of the Santa Ana Register to any move that would assure this city of another industry said that to him it is a hopeful sign that in view of the recent national business depression that the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company is even considering the building of a branch factory at this time. The optimism of this consideration, Burke said, would undoubtedly have a beneficial effect upon national business.

Major John Knox in extending the city's official welcome to the honor guests thanked the chamber of commerce for furnishing officials of the glass company with the necessary data in their investigation, the officials of the company for their consideration of Santa Ana as a possible location for the factory and said that he believes success will crown the effort being made and that when word goes out that work will be started on construction of the factory here that it will have the effect of awakening business all over the nation.

Other local men who spoke briefly were: William Jerome, A. J. Crookshank, Frank Was, Clyde Downing and Carl Mock.

RELEASED ON CHECK CHARGE

Because testimony in the case showed that the receiver of an asserted no-fund check, had agreed to hold the check, thereby making a note of it, the case of Mark J. Darr, Los Angeles salesman, charged with issuing a \$32 no-fund check to O. B. Pierson, of Costa Mesa, has been dismissed in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court.

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Santa Ana, Calif.

1 new 2-pc. Tapestry Davenport Suite; was \$75, now \$59.00

1 new 2-pc. Velour Davenport Suite, was \$90, now \$59.00

1 new 2-pc. Mohair Davenport Suite, was \$100, now \$69.50

1 new 2-pc. Figured Mohair Davenport Suite, was \$187.50, now \$97.50

Odd Occasional and Coxswell Chairs.....\$5.75 up

Bridge and Floor Lamps, complete.....\$1.00 up

Very good used 9x12 Axminster Rug.....\$22.50

1 Green 5-pc. Breakfast Set.....\$14.50

1 Orchid 5-pc. Breakfast Set.....\$14.50

3 used Ice Boxes.....\$5.00 up

Gas Ranges, priced.....\$8.50 up

Bed Springs, twin and full size.....\$2.00 up

Twin and full-size Beds.....\$4.00 up

Mahogany Book Case, glass doors.....\$19.50

Walnut Dining Table and 4 Chairs.....\$45.00

Ivory Dresser, Bed and Chest.....\$29.85

Odd Oak Rocking Chairs, some with leather seats,.....\$1.00 up

Leather Rocking Chairs.....\$4.50 up

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

1121 So. Hill, Los Angeles

ANNOUNCES the opening in Long Beach of an extension department of the SCHOOL OF LAW on September 15.

The complete freshman year program in preparation for the California Bar will be offered this school year in day and evening course. The prescribed one-year of pre-legal training will be offered in evening only.

All work will be on exactly the same standards and scholarship requirements in effect in the university at Los Angeles. Permanent headquarters for the Long Beach Department will be announced shortly.

Meanwhile any desired detailed information may be secured promptly by communicating with Mr. Maxwell Wright, 1208 So. Sycamore (Phone S. A. 373) Santa Ana, or by writing or calling at the offices of Harrel and Brown.

McGINNIS—At Costa Mesa, July 24, 1931. Emily R. McGinnis, aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. P. F. Schrock officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

1121 So. Hill, Los Angeles

SLOT MACHINE OWNER PLEADS GUILTY HERE

Brought into court on charges of gambling, two men who were arrested by Sheriff Logan Jackson in the drive to rid the county of slot machines, were given hearings in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday afternoon.

W. J. Johnson, operator of a service station at Wintersburg, pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail. The sentence later was suspended by the court.

Albert R. Bailey, of 504 East Bay avenue, Balboa, whose machine at a confectionery he operates at Santa Ana Gardens was confiscated July 15, but who was not taken into custody until late yesterday afternoon on the gambling charges, pleaded not guilty.

This plea will give those fighting the machines in the county the chance to obtain a court decision regarding the legality of the machines. There is no court decision in Orange county at this time, although opinions have been given by legal authorities that the devices are illegal.

Bailey's case was set down temporarily for Monday morning at 9 o'clock at which time it will again be opened for the purpose of allowing the defendant to decide whether or not he wants his case heard by a jury.

Justice Morrison said today that from all indications the man would ask for a jury trial, making a test case of the arrest. Bailey said he first wanted to talk with Henry Foust, slot machine promoter, before deciding whether the court or a jury would hear his case.

Both men were arrested on complaints signed by the sheriff on charges of gambling with the aid of slot machines on July 15. Johnson was released on his own recognition pending the hearing of a restraining order proceeding in connection with the machines in the superior court.

John R. Stead, president of the Orange county farm bureau, and his daughter, Eleanor, are planning to leave for an extended trip through the east on the first of August. It was learned today. They will make the trip eastward by train and will motor back.

All persons who are expecting to attend the pontifical high mass to be celebrated in the Los Angeles Coliseum on September 6 are expected to turn in their orders for tickets immediately at St. Joseph's Catholic church, it was learned today. Admission may be gained by ticket.

The law has stood by here for several years and allowed these machines to operate under the cloak that they were legal. Then suddenly, the arrests are made and the defendants brought into court. I don't think it was quite fair," the judge said.

Justice Morrison intimated, however, that should further arrests be made that the defendants would be looked on in a different light, because he feels, he said, that ample publicity and notification has been given throughout the county regarding the illegality of the devices and that future defendants would not have an excuse, if they allowed the machines to be played in their places of business.

Two Youths Hurt When Cars Crash

Two Anaheim youths, Lloyd Scott, 18, of 218 East Wilhelmina street, and Carol Bertoldi, 22, were cut and bruised when the car in which they were riding collided with a machine driven by G. Dalby, of 901 South Parton street, at Pomona and Main streets, late yesterday.

Scott, in an accident report filed with the city police, reported that the accident was due to the fact that Dalby cut a button in the street. Neither boy was badly hurt.

The United States has three aircraft carriers, two of them the largest ones, are converted battle cruis

ASK RESPONSE TO MOVE FOR DEAF CHILDREN

In order that they may learn to communicate with those with whom they come in contact, a movement is under way to establish classes for deaf and mute children of the county the coming year. The project is sponsored by the P.T.A. of the Fourth District under the leadership of Mrs. Mary B. Robertson and Mrs. Roy Beall, president of the Santa Ana City council.

When pre-school examinations were made the past spring, Mrs. Robertson stated today, contacts were made which revealed the fact that there were number of children in the county who are unable to attend school because they are deaf. Many children are considered unaffectionate, because they are unable to hear clearly.

A survey is being conducted in order to ascertain the number of children who would be benefited by the formation of such classes. At the present time parents of seven children have signified their intention of enrolling their children in the classes if they are formed. A minimum of 10 children must be secured before the classes can be formed, it is said. Parents of children so handicapped are asked to communicate with Mrs. Robertson at her home at 1317 North Main street or to telephone to her at this address, or to get in touch with Ray Atkinson, county superintendent of schools.

One young girl of this city, who is now 12 years old, has lived in a boundless world since she was two years old. She can neither read nor write.

Exact statistics regarding children who are partially or wholly deaf, are not available at the present time owing to the vacation period. It is known however that three children from the Westminster district and three from Orange are attending classes for the deaf at Long Beach.

The audiometer at the county hospital has been used to test the hearing of school pupils and through its medium deafness in numbers of cases has been found. If the classes are formed, a teacher will be secured from St. Louis, the only city where instructors are trained for this work, Mrs. Robertson said.

Liberate Lady Bugs

VALLEJO, Cal.—(INS)—Five thousand lady bugs shipped from the snow caves of the high Sierras were liberated here recently by John E. Paulson and Mrs. H. H. Cooper to effect relief from the blight and other pests that destroy plant life.

*free wheelingly
speaking
by don herold*



If you were buying a bicycle today, you certainly wouldn't buy one without a coaster brake.

(I'm not even sure they make 'em without coaster brakes any more.)

If you are buying a car today you ought to think twice—in fact, a half dozen times—before buying one without Free Wheeling.

(I'm not sure there'll be any without Free Wheeling in a year or two.)

Free Wheeling adds the same thrill and whiz to motoring that coaster brakes did to bicycling, and you might as well have the fun and the 15% to 20% saving of gas and oil it offers—now that you can get a real Free Wheeling Studebaker for \$845—

—the lowest priced Six today with Free Wheeling as standard equipment, and engineered from tip to tail to give you the fullest benefits of Free Wheeling in its finest form.

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Studebaker*

\$845
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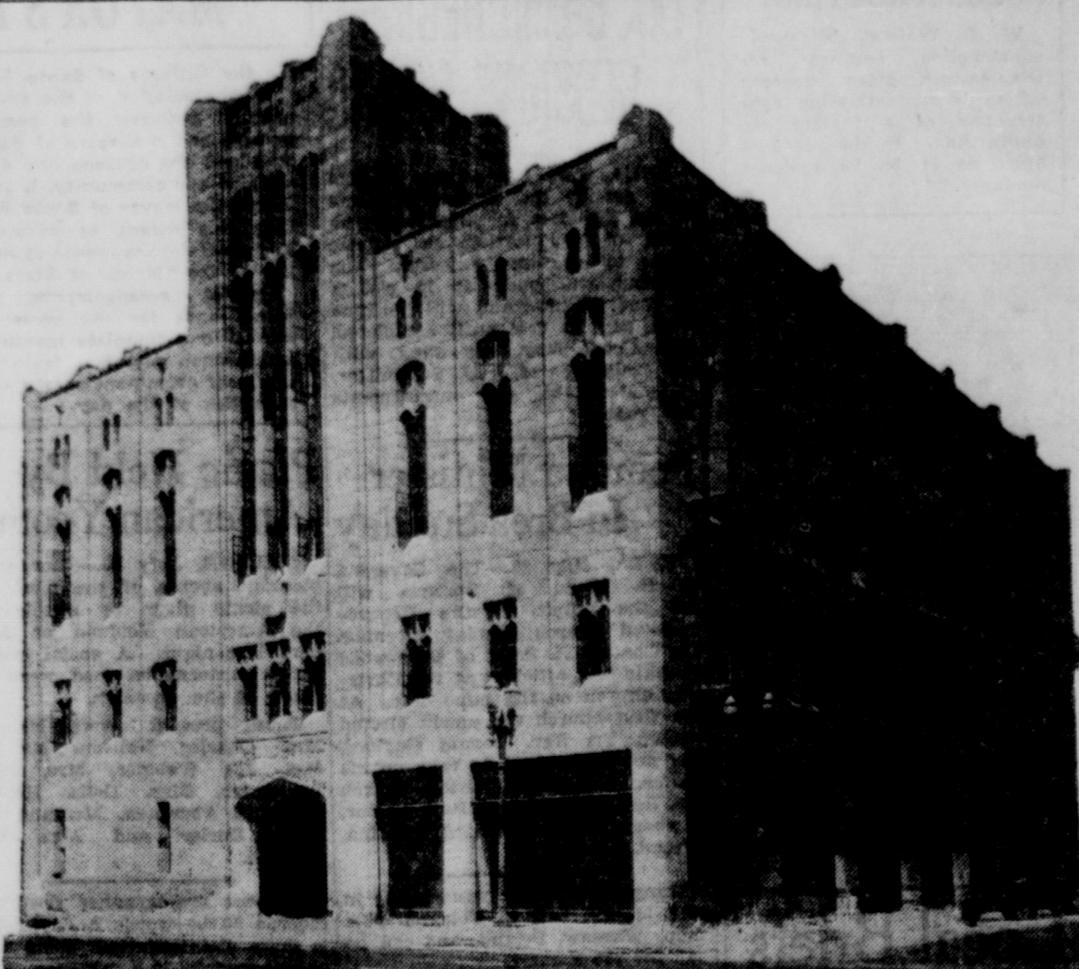
HARRY D. RILEY
(Studebaker Distributor 12 Years)

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TEMPLE READY SOON

Workmen are busy putting finishing touches on the fine new Masonic Temple located at the corner of Fifth and Sycamore streets, and business rooms, which have all been leased, will be occupied by next Saturday. The official dedication will be held next September when many Masonic orders will move into the building, which is one of the finest in this section of the state.



—Photo by Rundell.

S. A. MERCHANT MASONIC TEMPLE HERE NOW NEARING COMPLETION; BUSINESS ROOMS LEASED

With the near completion of the huge new three story Masonic temple situated on Fifth and Sycamore streets which has been under construction for the past year, comes the culmination of building of one of Santa Ana's largest and most beautiful structures. The majority of the construction work is completed and at present the painters, plumbers, electricians and decorators are at work adding the finishing touches to the temple according to Miller and Schultz, contractors.

All the business offices consisting of five spacious rooms on the ground floor have been rented and the various concerns will be located in their new quarters by the first of the month. It was learned.

The Children's Library will occupy two of the rooms and are ready to move as soon as the quarters are finished, according to Harry Hanson, secretary of the library board. The junior library now situated on Fifth street has long since outgrown its present quarters, according to Hanson.

The other concerns which will move to the new quarters between now and the first of the month are: The Peoples Finance and Thrift Company, The Charles McClain Insurance Agency, and the J. E. Demers Loan Company. The leases for these rentals have been arranged and the concerns are waiting for the final fixtures to be installed before moving, it was learned. These concerns will occupy quarters facing on Fifth street.

Work on the upper stories of the structure is not so far along as the elevator system has to be installed and various other finishing touches must be made. The New Masonic Temple will be officially dedicated early in September and the Masons will move their headquarters to their temple sometime during that month, it was learned from Stanley Reinhaus, chairman of the Masonic building company.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have been very active in local fraternal and social affairs and Mitchell has been especially busy as a member of the various committees on constructing the new Masonic temple.

Edgar Lantz, who will assume complete management of the Mitchell store, has been in the paint business for 15 years, nearly 12 of which have been with Mitchell.

Sheriff Takes Two Men To Prison

Joseph Holub, brought back to Santa Ana last week from Bend, Ore., where he was arrested on a charge of escaping the Orange County jail two years ago, was taken to Folsom prison today by Fred Humiston, deputy sheriff.

With Holub went Abraham Villegas, Mexican, convicted of owning and operating a whisky still.

He will be taken to San Quentin prison.

Eldon Farrar Will Lead Song Service

Eldon Farrar, musical director of the John Brown revivalist campaign, who is a talented vocalist and trombonist, will lead the Men's Community Bible class song session tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Farrar also will be a featured soloist at the morning meeting, which will be held at the Fox West Coast theater.

Orange Citizens To Discuss Roads

Residents of Orange will meet at the city hall in that city the evening of August 7 to confer with State Highway Commissioner P. A. Stanton and District Engineer S. V. Cortelyou on the matter of routing the Santa Ana canyon highway through the district. The meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. Adams has had a great deal of experience in surgical work, which has a definite place in osteopathy, it is said, and will attend sessions of the proceedings devoted to this phase of the profession.

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WITHOUT OPERATION OR LOSS OF TIME
We treat successfully all Rectal Protrusions and Pelvis Diseases. EXAMINATION FREE. Hundreds cured in Orange County. Get well while you sleep.
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.
New Office 802 Garfield St., Santa Ana. Phone 1292
No stairs to climb. Close in Parking.

BROWN DECLARES THERE WILL BE NO EXCUSE FOR IDLENESS AT JUDGMENT

Illustrating his message with the incident of Jesus and the fig tree, Evangelist John Brown told his audience last night "If you are right with God it is just as natural to bear Christian fruit as sun to shine or the birds to sing. It is your duty to Christ to be a fruit bearing Christian," he declared.

Several special numbers were on the musical program last night, including some accordion selections by Miss Beatrice Dysart, of Santa Ana, and a cello solo, "Only a Sinner Saved by Grace" played by Van Nisson, Los Angeles musician. The Arkansas Travelers sang "He Had to Run" after which Elden Farrar, music director, closed the singing service with a vocal solo, "Welcome, Wanderer."

There will be a program at the tabernacle on South Broadway tonight by the children's choir.

Tomorrow's schedule includes a meeting in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to which women are specially invited, when the evangelist will speak on the subject, "Hus-

bands, Biscuits and Things." At the evening service tomorrow Brown will speak on "The Devil's Decoys."

ARREST TWO BOYS FOR CAR THEFT

Two 19-year-old boys, Paul Young, laborer of Santa Monica, and William Reynolds, 19, baker of Oregon, were today in the Orange County jail, booked for grand theft, in connection with the stealing of an automobile here on July 22.

The youths were arrested with the car in Santa Barbara, and were returned to the county jail last night by Sheriff Logan Jackson.

The car was the property of H. Yamato of Talbert, where it was stolen.

G. J. GIBSON DIES SUDDENLY ON STREET

G. J. Gibson, 44, of 414 East Fourth street, suffered a heart attack and died at Fourth and McCay streets shortly after 10 a.m. today.

He had just driven his car to that location, expecting to visit with friends in the neighborhood, when he was taken ill. Death followed in a few minutes.

The body was taken to the Harrell and Brown funeral parlor. Gibson formerly was connected with the Santa Ana post office as a mail carrier on a downtown route, but had not been employed recently.



Body Builders for Summer Health



Take a bottle of milk out of the ice box—pour a cool, sweet glassful—and have your baby sip it slowly. Easily digested, pure and fresh, milk should constitute the greater part of every child's diet. Supplement it with cooked and dry cereals served with rich sweet cream—fresh fruits with cream—and light puddings. Then you will be certain that your baby is going to have a more comfortable, healthier summer than if he were overfed with heavy cooked foods.

Every bottle of Raith's Milk and Cream is full of nourishment and strength. It comes from selected farms, and its purity, freshness and wholesomeness are fully safeguarded.

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Rich Milk

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All over America Dentists report a growing demand for Hecolite Dentures. Last year, it is estimated, \$1,000,000 was spent for Hecolite Plates, which unmistakably shows Hecolite is fast replacing all other material for modern dentures.

Hecolite, non-breakable, is thinner, lighter, and more nearly approaches the appearance of natural gums.

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LIONS DONATE \$526 TOWARD HEALTH CAMP

Members of the Santa Ana Lions club contributed a total of \$526 to the maintenance of children at the county health camp near Irvine park during the last fiscal year ending in March. It was disclosed in a report filed with the club Thursday. Since March the contributions have totaled \$188 additional, and assistance to the health camp is one of the club's major objectives, as it has been for several years.

The report was made to the club by Mrs. Ameli Meagher, superintendent of the camp, and with her were four little tots from the camp who have been enabled to enjoy its advantages in health building through the local service club's regular donations.

Evangelist John Brown, who was speaker of the day, declared there is something wrong with the American system of education which stresses education of the head only, and does not at the same time seek to educate the heart and hand. As a result, he said, 90 per cent of the boys leave school with hopes of entering white collar jobs, which have room for only 10 per cent of the young men.

W. T. Lambert was chairman of the day, assisted by W. K. Hillyard and Logan Jackson. Music was provided by the Arkansas Travelers, from the Brown meetings. Next week's program is in charge of Frank Drumm, Franklin West and Jack Campbell.

To Play Bridge Game At Studio

In connection with the KREG bridge lessons which are being broadcast by Mrs. George Haddon every Wednesday night a request has been made by Mrs. Haddon for four players to come to the studio on the night of August 5 to play the hand as the game is explained over the air.

Registrations of those who wish to play this game under the personal supervision of Mrs. Haddon on that date may be made by phoning the studio, 4900, or Mrs. Haddon at her home before next Wednesday. The names of the players will be announced during the bridge period next Wednesday, it was stated today by station officials.

PHOTOS

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2 LARGE PHOTOS 50c
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Our Herbs are especially good for Liver, Stomach, Kidney, and Bladder disorders, Neuralgia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Female trouble and Urinary difficulties.

We also have some of the very best tea. It is new and different. A trial will convince you.

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417 North Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, Calif.



Photo by Mutual 8021

Church Page

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
Sixth and Garney streets. Rev. O. Fischer, pastor. Worship in German, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship in English, 11 a. m. Members and friends of the congregation are urged to attend services tomorrow, as Dr. C. B. Göhdes, a professor from the Lutheran university of Columbus, Ohio, will be the speaker at all services. Come and hear this devout man of God, who is known as an author, scholar and educator. The public is invited to all services.

Reformed Presbyterian Church
Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. A. M. Thompson, son of Hemet. No evening service, as we adjourn to unite in the evangelistic campaign in the big tabernacle. No midweek meeting, as this is also held in connection with the John Brown meetings.

Immanuel Bible School—Ramona building basement. Sunday morning, 9:30 to 10:45. Topic, "Christianity Spread by Persecution." Classes for all ages. Everybody welcome.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Cypress and Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "God and a Few Soldiers." Young people's meeting will unite with other societies at 6:15 in the Four-Square church. Evening services at 7:30 in the

Brown tabernacle. No services of any kind in our church during the week, but each night and morning we are uniting with the forces in the tabernacle.

St. John's Lutheran Church of Orange—Center and Almond streets. A. C. Bode, pastor. 9:30 a. m., divine services in German language. 9:12 a. m., Wednesday and Saturday, open playgrounds for children of our school at Schaffer and Almond streets. A cordial invitation is extended. You are always welcome at St. John's.

Orange Avenue Christian Church—Orange avenue and McFadden street. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. At this service a number of our young people will bring reports from the Christian Endeavor convention, which was held at San Francisco. There will be no evening service of the church, as we are attending the tabernacle services conducted by Evangelist John Brown.

First Evangelical Church—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. W. A. Mittman.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh street. Preacher Frederick Schrock, pastor. 10:30 a. m., combined Sunday school and church service. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning subject, "When Religion Prospects." Evening sub-

ject, "The Parable of Aviation." Motion picture at evening service, "Won in the Clouds."

Christian Spiritual Science Church—1517 North Birch street. Rev. Paul Andres, pastor. Sunday services: Morning, 11 a. m.; evening, 7:30 p. m.; healing service, 8 p. m. Lecture subject, "Spiritualism," messages following. Week-day services: Tuesday, 8 p. m., class in philosophy; 2:30 p. m., messages; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., messages; Friday, 7:30 p. m., trumpet. Private consultation. You are cordially invited to all our services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—220 North Main street. Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Truth." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room open daily, except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building and open evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Communion. Evening worship at 7:30. Mr. Sewell will speak morning and evening. Wednesday evening Bible class at 7:30. Lesson: Matthew, 26th chapter.

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. All are cordially invited to participate in the worship of the church. Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday morning. Morning communion and worship at 10:45. Sermon, "Christian Success." "The Peace of God" will be sung as a special number by a double trio of women's voices. No evening services on account of John Brown meetings. There is a nursery under competent direction for the care of young children whose parents desire to attend the morning service. Junior congregation meets in the educational building at 10:45 a. m.

Church of Christ—Fairview and Birch streets. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. The song service for preaching begins at 10:50 a. m. The subject for morning sermon by C. C. Houston is "Doing Good." Communion service at 11:45. The young folks' Bible class meets at 6:30 p. m. The evening sermon at 7:30 on the thought of "Seeking After God." Midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church—North main street at Church. Harry Evan Owings, minister. 7:15 p. m., Combined service (Joint service of young people's groups and the Sunday evening people's hour) Theme, "Value of Youth Training." Talks by Mildred Crowl, Kenneth Beard and Franklin West. Cello offertory, Richard Robbins. Young people's chorus, "Jesus Meek and Mild" (Peace). 10:50 a. m., worship. Sermon, "The Constant Conflict." Anthem, "Hear Us, Saviour" (Hambel). Offertory solo, Harold Girton. 9:30 a. m., School of the church. Dr. Greene's class at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, choir director. Verne Harrison, organist.

Four Square Gospel Church—Fairview and Sycamore streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon, "The Power of Suggestion." Rev. Alice Wilson Parham speaking. This sermon will be broadcast over KREG. Sunday evening Rev. W. C. Parham will be preaching at the Four Square Gospel tent revival at Garden Grove. At 2:30 Sunday afternoon an Orange county fellowship meeting of all the Four Square Gospel churches will be held at Garden Grove in the big brown tent. All are cordially invited to attend this service.

First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Sycamore Streets—O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Church school at 9:30; Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "Sure Words," Mr. McFarland. Male quartet, "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Buck); "Tenor Solo," Fred Wilde. Organ, "Festive Prelude" (Matthews); "Pastorale" (Alexis). Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock. The junior high group will meet in the young people's room. Leader, Eunice Spicer. The senior high group will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wiltsie, 510 East Chestnut St. Leader, Marion Hawk. The young people of the Japanese Presbyterian church at Wintersburg will be guests. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the members of the Japanese Presbyterian church at Wintersburg, under direction of the Rev. Kenji Kickuchi, pastor. There will be motion songs by the children; vocal solo and a koto solo, a Japanese musical instrument, and the following talks: "What Does Christ Mean to the Japanese?" by Miss Noboru Kadokawa, and "The History of the Wintersburg Church," by Mr. Noboru Tamura.

National Federation Spiritual Science Church—No. 68—Sunday services at Modern Woodman hall, 7:30 p. m.; singing, 8 p. m.; lecture and messages. Mid-week services at 1312 Logan street, on Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Lecture and message circle Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Bible class. Everybody welcome. Ida L. Ewing, minister.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri synod)—East Sixth and Lucy Sts. William Schmoock, pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject, "We Are the Children of God." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible class, 9:40 a. m. You are always welcome at Trinity.

United Presbyterian church—Sixth and Bush streets. Wilbert H. McPeak, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; classes for all ages. Morning service at 11. Sermon by W. L. C. Samson, of Pittsburgh, pastor of the church from 1905 to 1918. Special music

in the morning. Quartet, "Prayer Perfect," and "In the Garden." We will join in the vespers service at the park and there will be no evening service because of the John Brown meetings.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church—O. W. Reinlus, minister. Richland and Parton streets. Sunday services: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Called to be Saints." No evening service at this church nor mid-week service.

The Church of the Messiah—Episcopal—Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. July 26, 1931, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; prayer and offering, 10 a. m. Music: Prelude, "Offertory in F" (Read); anthem, "The Spacious Firmament" from "Creation" (Haydn); postlude, "Alleluia" (Flagler). Dale Hamilton Evans, organist and choir master.

First Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets. Fred A. Flora, pastor. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:50 a. m.; Simeon Davis, general superintendent. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor from the theme "Transfigured Souls". No evening services, as we are joining the John Brown campaign at the tabernacle. The public is cordially invited to all of our services.

Spurgeon M. E. South—R. L. Glazner will preach Sunday morning on "The Tide of Revival." The choir will sing "O, Savior of the World" (Goss) and also there will be a solo by James Nuckolls, "There Is a Beautiful Land on High" (Williams). There will be no Sunday evening service, as all are requested to attend the John Brown revival meeting held in the tabernacle on South Broadway.

Foursquare Gospel Churches to Meet

A fellowship meeting of the eight Foursquare Gospel churches in the county is to be held at the Four Square Gospel tent in Garden Grove tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It was announced yesterday by the Rev. Wilfred C. Parham, of the Santa Ana church, who is supervisor of the churches of this denomination in the country.

Delegations from each of the other churches in the county, led by their pastors are to be present at the meeting, and will present a special musical program. The Rev. Alice W. Parham, also of the Santa Ana church, will be the speaker at this meeting. Her subject will be "Let Down Your Nets." The meetings are held every month on the last Sunday of the month.

The Rev. Mr. Parham will speak at the evening service in Garden Grove in an evangelistic service. His subject will be "The Love Story."

Nazarene Pastor To Talk At Brea

BREA, July 25.—Union services of Brea churches will continue tomorrow evening with the Rev. Joseph Gray, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, preaching the sermon. The subject of his sermon will be "A Better Country."

Dr. Frank Zeller, radio artist, will be the soloist. Miss Opal Estes will preside at the piano.

Meetings are held each Sunday evening on the vacant lot just north of the Bergman garage and will continue throughout July and August.

SAN FRANCISCO PASTOR WILL SPEAK AT TUSTIN

"World Conditions Today in the Light of Biblical Prophecy" will be discussed at the Advent Christian church of Tustin tomorrow morning by the Rev. William E. Snider.

Male quartet, "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Buck); "Tenor Solo," Fred Wilde. Organ, "Festive Prelude" (Matthews); "Pastorale" (Alexis).

Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock. The junior high group will meet in the young people's room.

Leader, Eunice Spicer. The senior high group will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wiltsie, 510 East Chestnut St. Leader, Marion Hawk.

The young people of the Japanese Presbyterian church at Wintersburg will be guests.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the members of the Japanese Presbyterian church at Wintersburg, under direction of the Rev. Kenji Kickuchi, pastor.

There will be motion songs by the children; vocal solo and a koto solo, a Japanese musical instrument, and the following talks:

"What Does Christ Mean to the Japanese?" by Miss Noboru Kadokawa, and "The History of the Wintersburg Church," by Mr. Noboru Tamura.

1st Spiritualist Church at Santa Ana

Eighth and Bush

Sunday service at 7:00 P. M.—Lecture and messages.

Thursday, 2:00—Message circle.

Monday and Tuesday at 1511 Damon ave., Anaheim—Readings all day and each night at 7:30 o'clock—message circles.

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

BY VERA RAMSEY

"Why should we stand reverent before waterfalls and mountain-tops, or a summer moon on a quiet sea, and not before the highest miracle of all—a man who is both great and good?"

This question asked rhetorically by Will Durant in the introduction to his new book, "Adventures in Genius," gives us the spirit in which it was written.

He believed that the real history of man is not in prices and wages, nor in elections and battles, nor in the even tenor of the common man. Instead, it is the lasting contributions made by geniuses to the sum of human civilization.

As a suggestion he picks the greatest men, as he sees them, in different fields.

His selection of the ten greatest thinkers is as follows: Confucius, Plato, Aristotle, Thomas Aquinas, Copernicus, Bacon, Newton, Voltaire, Kant and Darwin. Similarly he has chosen the ten greatest poets. His choice is Homer, David, Euripides, Lucretius, Li-po, Dante, Shakespeare, Keats, Shelley and Whitman.

He also takes us adventuring in other fields. In contemporary philosophy he discusses "The Philosophy of Spengler," "The Philosophy of Keyserling," and "Bertrand Russell on Marriage and Morals." Adventures in literature include "In Praise of Flaubert," "Anatole France" and "John Cowper Powys."

Adventuring in travel we have "The Problem of Palestine," "Seen in India," and "China—Dying, or Reborn."

There are some adventures in controversy such as "Behaviorism and Philosophy," "A Letter to the Mayor," "Twelve World Dates," and his debate with Bertrand Russell on "Is Modern Education a Failure?"

These stimulating discussions fire our ambitions. It is by contemplating the lofty achievements of men of genius that we see and are inspired by the possibilities inherent in human endeavor.

Youthful ambition has this feeling. Too often the disillusionments of life kill it before we have accomplished even a fraction of our capacities. Dr. Durant's method of treatment of greatness in this account helps us to recapture something of this feeling—to watch these men at their work and "warm ourselves at the fire that consumes them."

In "Gold, Men and Dogs" we have the lusty autobiography of A. A. (Scotty) Allen, probably the world's greatest musher, thrice winner of the great Alaskan sweepstakes. Though born in Scotland, he was helping to push the Great Northern's end of steel to the Pacific when the magic of gold came out of the Klondike. Scotty was among the first to hit the cursed Skagway trail, even then jammed with desperate men maddened by the lust for gold. Alaska in its lurid lawless days became for many years his home.

It was Robert W. Service who sang of "the strange things done in the midnight sun by the men who poll for gold." Scotty Allen was in the thick of it and he has just set it all down with gusto in this two-fisted book. Here is life stripped of its veneer: wild stampedes for gold, claim jumping, strange anecdotes about stranger characters, long treks with dog teams over frozen Arctic trails.

Scotty Allen's rise to fame came with the Alaska sweepstakes. This is one of the most grueling contests in man's long history of physical competition.

It is a race of over 400 miles in the wilderness with the thermometer anywhere down to fifty odd below!

One of his most interesting experiences came when the French government commissioned him to bring several hundred dogs to France to assist the Alpine Chasseurs in the Vosges mountains.

"Gold, Men and Dogs" is an

exuberant narrative of true adventure, packed with incident, color, and the romance of the frontier. It takes us outside of this world we know into another in which we are face to face with elemental things—hates and loves and clashes between the two that lead to sensational events that make history. •••

How often have you felt the desire to go where the white footprints of civilization have not fallen, or have fallen lightly. This has long been the ambition of Charles J. Finger—an ambition which he has partially satisfied.

In "Adventures Under Sapphire Skies" he shares some of his experiences with us.

It is the account of an informal and leisurely exploration into one of the least known yet most interesting parts of America.

From the Ozarks to the Grand canyon; from the pueblos of southern Colorado to the Gulf of Mexico, the author leads the reader through many out-of-the-way places and sights worth seeing in all their local color.

He talks with the people of the country and discovers amusing or interesting facts about almost everything he encounters.

The charm and literary appeal of this volume, however, must not obscure the fact that Mr. Finger provides an enormous amount of practical and valuable information for the traveler, particularly the motorist who wants to know not only the best routes to take, but the probable expenses of the trip and what difficulties or pleasures he may encounter on his way.

Mr. Finger is incorrigibly curious about everything, whether it is the best way to cook a steak, to sing cowboy songs or to unearth a meteor which once buried itself 1600 feet deep. He has a deep appreciation of nature and keen but humorous attitude toward life as it is variously lived.

His mind is a rich storehouse of legend and anecdote.

"Adventures Under Sapphire Skies" goes on its way with the bonhomie of the man himself, reminiscent in this place, keenly observant in another, rich hints of how to travel, how to see things, how to gather adventure.

It is a smiling and triumphant book written by a man whom fullness of life is everything.

•••

Other new books in the library are:

Anderson, Isabel—A Yacht in Mediterranean Seas. 910.4: Od 23. Browne, Lewis—Since Calvary. 270:B 51.

Diesel, Eugen—Germany and the Germans. 914.3:D 563.

Forbes, Rosita—Conflict. 915:F 74.

Hart, Frances Noyes—Pigs in Clover. 914.4:H 25. Hawkes, Frank—Speed. 629.1:H 31.

Hooton, Earnest A.—Up from the Ape. 575:H 76.

Howard, John Tasker—Our American Music. 780.9:H 82.

McCullly, Anderson—American Alpine in the Garden. 718:M 126.

Newman, E. M.—Seeing France. 91

WATER PROBLEMS REQUIRE SOLUTION

(Continued from Page 6)

neering report regarding the upper Prado reservoir site:

"About one-third of its area, including part of the dam site, is held for its water-bearing values by the Santa Ana River Development company, an organization of the Anaheim Union Water company and the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company."

"These two water companies are co-operative membership organizations. Assertedly, they vigorously favored the 1929 bond issue because of its lower reservoir site provision."

"Quite as vigorously, large landowners and heavy taxpayers with important holdings near the lower part of the canyon favor the location of the reservoir at the upper end of the canyon."

"Various organizations and groups of citizens particularly interested in the matter are conducting surveys and studies of the most recent report and its recommendations and an effort is being made to educate the people of the county to the necessity of prompt action in this matter, it is reported."

Cohan's article continues:

Tax Problems

"Still another point has intruded itself into the general discussion because of the proposed upper reservoir site's location partly in Riverside county and partly in San Bernardino county. Conflicting legal advice has been received by interested parties as to the legality or possibility of the taxation of the site; there is a 'yes' answer and a quite as positive 'no' answer."

"One view is that even if subject to taxation, this would amount to a maximum of about \$20,000 annually, whereas the construction of a reservoir where favored by the 1929 plan would have entailed land condemnation depriving the county of about \$10,000 in taxes annually. Thus, holds this view, the \$10,000 difference is far more than offset by the asserted advantages and economy of the new plan."

"These contentions, however, do not baulk the general agreement that the solving of the county's flood control and water conservation problems is vital. This region faces some peculiarly significant water conditions."

Water Situation

"About three-fourths of the water for irrigation and domestic use is pumped from wells 35 to 300 feet deep. Forming an enormous source of water supply, a great basin underlies most of the county's gently sloping plains. The Santa Ana river is the chief feeder for this natural underground storage reservoir."

"Smaller basins underlying the regions in the southern part of the county watered by Aliso, Trabuco and San Juan creeks are not connected with the major basin. Smaller areas adjacent to the Santa Ana mountains and the San Joaquin and Puente hills are otherwise supplied with water."

"Measurements made in wells during the last eight years show that the ground water levels under the approximately 127,000 acres surfacing the water-bearing strata through which Santa Ana river water percolates have lowered an average of 29 feet."

"Of the county's 510,000 acres, approximately 145,000 acres are under cultivation, the remaining acreage, comprising hill and mountain land, is also highly desirable for residential and recreational purposes. If an adequate water supply is made available, approximately 5,000 acres can be added to the cultivated area."

"One idea has it that if all of Orange county became a full participating member of the Metropolitan water district, which Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton already have joined, and the present conservation program were carried through and, additionally, all the sewage water were conserved, the aggregate water supply thus obtained would equal the present verdant on the subsoil water."

Plain Details

"It is asserted that the capture and impounding of vagrant waters flood times by the present plan will conserve an average of about 6,000 acre-feet annually by infiltration to the natural underground storage. The reclamation of sewage water now lost will mean, it is said, an additional conservation of 5,000 acre-feet in a year and thereafter increasing annual amounts."

"The plan proposes the acquisition of the Santa Ana river channel, with 11 miles of it, varying in width from 500 to 1300 feet, to be used as a water-spreading area for infiltration salvage through it is estimated at an annual average of 6,000 acre-feet."

"It is set forth that the clearing of brush from the upper Santa Ana river channel and the elimination of irrigation from the proposed upper reservoir site will provide an additional 7000 acre-feet for the water companies holding river water rights and thereby relieve to its extent their pumping from the subsoil."

"Another outstanding item in the new program is a proposed \$1,077,80 storage reservoir on San Juan creek and to have a storage capacity of 15,750 acre-feet. The new plan allocates \$498,580 for flood control on Santiago creek, tributary to the Santa Ana river, by raising the height of a dam now being constructed there for reservoir purposes by private interests."

"The special engineering board appointed by the county board to develop the present plan comprised T. A. Elliott of San Francisco, formerly chief engineer and general manager of the Spring Valley Water Company; E. A. Echeverry, professor of hydraulic engineering at the state university, Berkeley; Thomas H. Means of San Francisco, consulting engineer; Dr. George D. Lauderback, head of the department of geology at the state university, was retained to advise the engineering board on the geology of dam sites. M. N. Thompson of the Orange county engineering staff was assigned to assist the engineering board and has been in charge of field and office work."



REV. H. O. SIMMONS

FAITH INSTILLING PEACE

"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled: Ye Believe in God, Believe Also in Me."

John 14:1

Jesus is talking to a troubled group of his disciples. There had been the announcement of the treachery of Judas; the clear announcement of the approaching death of their Lord; the awful warning to Peter of his failure. These thoughts, contrary to the accepted belief of the followers of Jesus, had come like a thunderbolt into their company. Judas was the holder of the money bag, trusted leader and treasurer of the group. He had turned against the Lord. The Lord himself had told of his coming death, and also their spokesman, leader, rock of strength, was actually warned against his failure. It is not possible to exaggerate the consternation and distraction that convulsed the little groups of followers. In the agony of despair which had followed the outburst of their confusion, there were words which fell upon their ears which came from the lips of the Lord Christ.

"Let not your heart be troubled." Martin Luther, in commenting on these words, describes them as "the best and most consoling sermon that the Lord Christ delivered on earth, a treasure and jewel not to be purchased with the world's goods."

And may we not see that in these words we have a priceless legacy which may not be taken away and which may become our own in the fullest simply by the exercise of our faith? Trouble may be our share as a surface condition, but peace may be the actual fact of the inner depths of the soul. It has been said that there are depths of the ocean that have been unmoved because of the extreme depth, that surface disturbances do not extend to the depths, but simply upset the surface. It is true of the

soul. There is an experience with God which makes possible a quiet and peace of soul, even though the surface of life may be upset by the coming of griefs which sadden life, temporal losses which stagger one and trials which produce a very tempest of wonder in the mind of the individual. Jesus took this little band of baffled disciples and established them in a faith which when tried in the after-days was to stand the test, and so may we be established with a faith which will stand the test.

*"Be not dismayed whate'er betide.
God will take care of you;
Beneath His wings of love abide.
God will take care of you."*

Jesus does not leave His hearers in doubt as to the meaning of His statement, for He immediately gives the condition underlying the untroubled heart. "Ye believe in God; believe also in Me." He starts from a position which was a reality to these men. They had faith in God. The Hebrew always had had faith in God. The God of the Jew had always demanded allegiance from him. Here was a foundation on which he had built. "Ye believe in God." Of old the Jew had said, "My help cometh from the Lord." Jesus starts from a positive, definite reality. Surely we in this day, with evidences of God's goodness everywhere, need no argument, no persuasion, to induce us to believe in God. All people everywhere know about God, but all do not believe in him with the simple trust which stills the tempest of the heart. "Believe in God." We believe in imperfect earthly friends; how much more reason have we to believe in God, the perfect One, who rules the universe and has done so much to justify and to elicit our faith.

Now, in thinking of the closing phrase of this verse, let us see the interesting reference which Christ makes. He not only speaks of God as the object of

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The Church Is the Meeting Place of God and His People

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. H. O. SIMMONS

La Habra M. E. Church

"Faith Instilling Peace"



La Habra Methodist Episcopal Church

faith of the Hebrew, but He makes God the supreme object of faith. While doing this He also fastens the attention of the disciples upon Himself as the way which leads to this highest goal. This is truly a progressive step in relation to faith. Before the coming of Christ, faith was weak and struggling and failure was common. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Paul likewise confirmed this spirit in many of his epistles. Pious souls in that early day yearned for this help. Christ responded to this cry and satisfied that yearning. In Him faith found help and encouragement and peace and quiet reigned supreme in the souls of men.

Not only should we believe in Christ, but in Christ faith in God alone can be perfected. The author of Hebrews says, "Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith." He is the lowest and highest rung in the ladder. He reaches the lowest parts of the earth and touches the eternal throne. He is the connection between earth and heaven. He is become the author, example, perfecter and finisher of faith. He leads us to God.

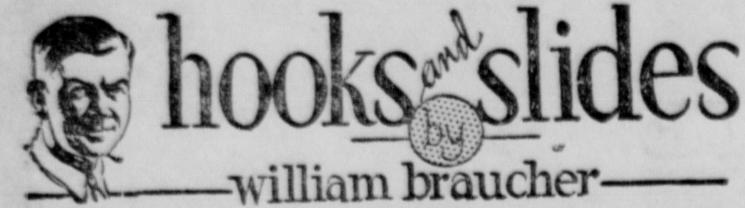
The exercise of faith is the only way by which we may have a vital and real contact with the divine. Herein lies the pathway to peace. "Let not your

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

TUSTIN GIRL RACES U. S. CHAMPIONS 'Glorified Single' Wins For Stars



by william braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT— Father D. B. O'Connor has held the watch on as many new world records as the next one. He has been functioning at national meets since 1902 . . . when he made his debut in a regional A. A. U. meet at New Orleans. . .

He has been interested in amateur athletics ever since he was a boy and lived near the university campus at Lincoln, Neb. For 17 years he has been official timer at all Missouri Valley, Big Six and state meets at Lincoln. . . Father O'Connor caught Roland Locke's 220 in 1926, which still stands. . . In the national A. A. U. meet at Lincoln in 1927 when three teams bettered the world record for the 440 relay, Father O'Connor was at the tape with his timer.

A DESKFUL OF NOTES Your correspondent picked the United States Davis cup team to beat the French and bring back to these fair shores the trophy that France lammed away with in 1927. But he forgot that in order to beat the French you first must play them. A few minutes after your correspondent enthusiastically had decided the United States would win back the cup, the English got tough and crowded our young men out of the picture.

The next selection to be made by your correspondent will be offered late in September. Don't miss it. He will pick the Athletics to beat somebody for the world's baseball championship. During the last few years that has been about the only accurate prediction this department has found itself able to make. Let us be thankful for the Athletics.

STRANGERS APPEAR By the way, have you noticed that whenever the A's seemed to be slipping and it looked as if Washington surely would overtake them, the champs suddenly

JUST AN OLD HOSS?

Twenty Grand was reported to be stiff and sore when they brought him back to Saratoga after the Arlington classic. Mate, his conqueror was on the same train. The two may meet again in the Travers, an August feature at Saratoga, and if the old Grand can be given a mite of rest before that event, and get those muscles limbered up, Mate may yet watch Twenty Grand's heels flashing, and remark, "My, my, my much duister here than it was at Arlington!"

NORTH LONG BEACH WITHDRAWS FROM NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE; BLAME DISSENSION, FINANCES

Crippled and sick, the National Night Baseball league limped on today toward an uncertain destination minus one more of its membership—North Long Beach.

Weary of wandering and torn by dissension, the Nomads, the traveling team of the loop, gave up the ghost last night. Nobody who knew the inside of the case blamed the North Long Beach manager, mild-mannered Claude Anderson.

Nevertheless, North Long Beach's resignation stunned the whole circuit, as only yesterday morning Manager Anderson completed negotiations for home grounds for his club the remainder of the season.

The Nomads were going to play the rest of their so-called home games at Houghton park in the hope of building up patronage for next year.

Manager Anderson has had increasing difficulty keeping the club out of the red financially, for his expenses were heavy, but he did not get discouraged until some of the players on the club began trying to name his lineup for him.

George Peterkin, president of the league, has declared the remainder of North Long Beach's games forfeited and will make no effort to recruit a substitute team to play out the Nomad schedule.

North Long Beach is the second club to quit the league this year, Garden Grove having withdrawn before the start of the second half. Huntington Beach was reported near dissolution several days ago, but Sponsor Jack Robertson held his men together with a strong hand although Outfielder Eddie Maness, the best hitter in the league, jumped the traces to join Anaheim's far-reaching band. Fullerton and Long Beach have been on the verge of a collapse for several weeks, and Whittier had internal difficulties.

Indicating the low state into which the one-time champion Long Beach Acorns have fallen is their payment to the league treasury of \$4 as their 5 per cent tax on gross gate receipts for the first half. This would indicate an average intake of \$9 a game.

GRACE EXTENDED TO DEFEAT WHITEHEAD

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.—(UPI)—Meyer Grace, expected to win handily from Vearl Whitehead in a 10-round main event here last night, found Whitehead unexpected opposition and barely nosed out a decision.

It was a battle of knockdowns. Grace twice went to the canvas for no-count in the second round and again bounced off the mat in the third canto.

Then Whitehead began to hit the floor. He was down twice for nine counts in the fourth and another time went through the ropes for two swings of the referee's arm. Whitehead scaled 145½ and Grace 146½.

WILCOX HOMER LONE TALLY OF MOUND BATTLE

WEBB WHACKS 'EM

The baseball campaign is likely to see one of the Chicago Cubs' castoffs establish a new two-base hit record in the American league.

The man is Earl Webb of Boston, who is now working toward his 50th double. The record is held by George Burns, who socked 64 in 1926.

Besides being a Cub castoff, Webb also was given a tryout by the Yankees and found wanting. That was back in 1925. At 31, Webb is probably the most improved player in the American league.

EXCRUCIATING

One of the most hair-raising spectacles in the big leagues today is furnished by Earl Averill fielding a ground ball. The Cleveland center fielder, a great hitter and fine fly-chaser, seems to lose his bearings when the ball comes bouncing to him. His muffs of grounders have cost the Indians several ball games this year and may cost them a few more.

The same thing can be said about a couple of the Indian infidels.

JUST AN OLD HOSS?

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Morrill gave four hits, Johnson three. Morrill fanned 12, did not walk soul. Johnson whiffed four, passed two. Neither was even in danger.

"Red" Moon got two of Whittier's bingles. They were both infield blows, one a bunt. Jertberg got one, a double in the first inning, that Randolph Bell would have had in his hind pocket had it not struck an illumination wire. The other was a hard grounder by "String" McDonnell that Shortstop Leavitt Daley of the Stars knocked down but couldn't field in time to toss him out.

Daley and Joe Mene got the Stars' hits, other than Wilcox's game-busting blow. Daley's was a double over third base in the first, Mene's a long single to center in the sixth.

Jertberg was the only Whittier batsman to get past first base. He perished at second.

The outstanding fielding feature, incidentally one of the finest defensive plays of the whole season, was executed by Santa Ana's Bell in the sixth. With Moon on first, Davis cracked a low liner over shortstop that had every appearance of a single. But the alert Bell, back in the game after a stretch of bench warming, dove headlong for the ball and came up with it. He got an ovation from the fans for the catch which nearly doubled Moon off first.

The Stars will be idle Tuesday night but have a home game scheduled here Wednesday with Torrance, a team that holds victories over both Anaheim and Whittier this year.

The box score:

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	13	7	.611
San Francisco	11	7	.544
Seattle	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Hollywood	8	10	.444
Portland	9	11	.389
Sacramento	7	11	.333
Total	75	75	.500

Yesterday's Results

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	2	Los Angeles	.0
Long Beach	2	Outfielders	.0
Oakland	3	Los Angeles	.0
Hollywood	4	Portland	.1
Sacramento	4	San Francisco	.1
Mission	8	Seattle	.3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	65	72	.521
Washington	57	35	.620
New York	52	36	.591
Cleveland	44	47	.484
Baltimore	35	55	.380
Detroit	35	57	.380
Chicago	32	57	.360
Total	310	342	.490

Yesterday's Results

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	Detroit	.5
Philadelphia	2	Cleveland	.1
Chicago	3	Boston	.1
Baltimore	1	St. Louis	.0
St. Louis	10	7	.563
Total	26	27	.490

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	54	42	.562
Brooklyn	51	42	.548
Chicago	49	41	.544
New York	47	40	.540
Boston	44	44	.500
Pittsburgh	39	48	.457
Cincinnati	34	54	.397
Total	265	274	.490

Yesterday's Results

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	5	New York	.0
Pittsburgh	8	Brooklyn	.0
Chicago	3	Boston	.1
St. Louis	10	7	.563
Total	26	27	.490

COBB DEFEATED BY VIVENCIO ALCANTE

SAN DIEGO, July 25.—(UPI)—

Vivencio Alcante, flashy little Los Angeles Filipe, put an end to the winning streak of Charlie Cobb of San Diego last night, when he had Cobb on the verge of a knockout in the 10th round and gained a decision.

Alcante began to hit the floor.

He was down twice for nine counts in the fourth and another time went through the ropes for two swings of the referee's arm.

Whitehead scaled 145½ and Grace 146½.

Johnston In Keller Open Lead With 66

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25.—(UP)—Harrison F. (Jimmy) Johnston, St. Paul, former national amateur golfing champion, shot a new course record at Keller today to take a commanding lead at the halfway mark of the second annual St. Paul \$10,000 Open.

Johnston made 66 to combine with his round of 73 yesterday for an aggregate of 139. The previous Keller record was made last year during the Keller Open by Gene Sarazen.

It appeared just an average, ordinary line single and Davis played it as such, prepared to field the ball on the first hop.

Bal Takes Bad Hop

But the sphere took what ball players call a bad hop, bounced several feet from the exasperated fly-hawk, thence rolled on to deep mid-field while Wilcox, as astonished as anyone else, circled the sacks unmolested for the first, last and only run of the game and his first homer of the campaign.

As synthetic as it may have been, Wilcox's homer was the only thing that even looked like a run to the scoreboard boy. That was how tough the pitching was by Earl Morrill, the Santa Anaan, and Johnson, the veteran Whittier Submariner.

Morrill gave four hits, Johnson three. Morrill fanned 12, did not walk soul. Johnson whiffed four, passed two. Neither was even in danger.

"Red" Moon got two of Whittier's bingles. They were both infield blows, one a bunt. Jertberg got one, a double in the first inning, that Randolph Bell would have had in his hind pocket had it not struck an illumination wire. The other was a hard grounder by "String" McDonnell that Shortstop Leavitt Daley of the Stars knocked down but couldn't field in time to toss him out.

Olive's bunt was a double over third base in the first, and the ball was off the bat of the runner. The other was a hard grounder by "String" McDonnell that Shortstop Leavitt Daley of the Stars knocked down but couldn't field in time to toss him out.

Olive got a run in the seventh on Shell's single, a passed ball and Heman's single, two in the eighth on two errors and hits by Thomas, Hatfield and Blakely.

The score:

R. H. E.
Olive 000 000 120—3 10 4
Huntington Beach 000 400 11x—6 12 3
Batteries: Olive—Heman and Thieri; Huntington Beach—Morning and Bushman.

WESTMINSTER HUMBLING FULLERTON, 9-1

Westminster scored in all but three innings to win from Fullerton, 9-1. At Fullerton, Ira DeBush stopped the Hawks with two hits—a single by Schrot in the first and a single by Sorsarel in the sixth. He fanned 11, had a shutout until the ninth, when Sorsarel was safe on an error and scored when Beatty dropped Pickens' fly.

The Aviators got one in the first when Rodgers homed; four in the fourth when Rodgers singled, DeBush sacrificed, G. Davis doubled, Sauer walked and Bill Gardner homed; one in the sixth by Gardner; one in the seventh on successive singles by Burns, Howe and DeBush; one in the eighth on Beatty's double and Burns' single, and another in the ninth on Hanken's life on an error and G. Davis' double.

The box score:

FULLERTON

	A	B	R	H	P	O	E
Moon, ss	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Jertberg, cf.	4	0	1	2	6	0	0
A. Hill, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0	0
Johnson, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
DeBush, 1b.	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Pondexter, lb.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kitt, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Contras, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
White, x-rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	4	24	12	0	0

x—White batted for Contras in eighth.

WESTMINSTER

	A	B	R	H	P	O	E
Sauers, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

CHURCH GROUPS PLAN MEETING IN SANTA ANA

ORANGE, July 25.—A change for the John Brown campaign committees, which were to have met at the First Christian church tomorrow at 8 p.m., was announced this morning. The committees will meet instead at the John Brown tabernacle in Santa Ana at 2:45 p.m.

The Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the First Baptist church, who is heading the committee, stated that at the close of the afternoon meeting Mr. Brown wished to speak to the Orange group.

The Rev. Mr. Sheerer reports that plans for the Brown campaign here are going forward in a satisfactory way and that interest is growing in the movement.

The John Brown evangelistic campaign prayer service was held last night at the Christian church. Next Friday evening the prayer service will be held at the Baptist church at 7 o'clock. These evening prayer services are a part of the campaign here in August. Beside the evening service, there are to be two prayer services held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 10 to 11 o'clock in homes in the four sections of town.

Youth Is Given Suspended Term

ORANGE, July 25.—George Nieblas of El Modena was given a suspended sentence of three years by Judge A. W. Swayze yesterday. Nieblas, who was 15 years old last month, was arrested on a charge of intoxication by George Bartlett, constable.

Young Nieblas was placed under the jurisdiction of his father and his sentence was suspended on the condition he does not repeat the offense or become involved in any sort of trouble until he reaches his majority.

Andrew Almanzo, 19, who was arrested at the same time, was fined \$5 and was placed in the county jail last night. Almanzo declared his intention of paying the fine rather than remain in jail for 25 days.

Nieblas was defended by D. G. Settin.

DRAWS \$10 FINE

ORANGE, July 25.—M. Yoshida, of Watsonville, was fined \$10 in court of Judge A. W. Swayze, where he was cited to appear on a traffic violation. Yoshida was arrested by State Traffic Officer Harry Inge.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD by ADVERSITY

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 26, Christianity Spread by Persecution. Acts 7:58-8:4; 11:19-21.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

The early growth of Christianity is a striking illustration of the uses of adversity. Paul at one time, referring to the persecutions which he had suffered, rejoiced that the things that had seemed so unfavorable to himself had turned out for the growth and progress of the great cause which he had completely dedicated his life. What Paul said concerning himself was true of the early church in general, and is true throughout its entire history. This fact has sometimes found concrete expression in the saying that "the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church."

It is the most hopeful fact in the economy of the universe that what crushed to earth does rise again, that spiritual facts and ideas instead of being stifled by opposition and destructive agencies are as seeds plunged into receptive soil that thrive and grow upon the unsavoriness of their surroundings.

Christianity's Power

Probably one should not push the recognition of this to the point of suggesting that opposition and persecution are necessary for the growth of ideals and the triumph of moral convictions, that is not the logical conclusion from the facts. The logical conclusion is, rather, that spiritual ideals and moral forces are inherently stronger than anything else and no opposition can destroy them.

The power of Christianity is undoubtedly demonstrated in its story. Not only is it a history of the major conquests of right against wrong and of good over evil in the larger conflicts of life; it is a history of transformations in the inner experience of men and of power in world leadership for right and truth realized through that transformation we call salvation.

Consider this early martyrdom. Stephen in its effect upon Saul no change of heart is signified the change of name that makes man known to us as Paul. We have no record of all that happened in Paul's life, but we know at deep in his consciousness there was embedded the fact of Stephen's faith and courage in the face of death, and through Paul, with fury in his young heart against the new religion was standing by and holding the garments of those who stoned Stephen, and was consenting unto death, there was something in that pricked his conscience

Musical Program
Planned By Choir
For Sunday Night

BEACH PARTY IS ENJOYED BY CLUB MEMBERS

ORANGE, July 25.—Members of the Presbyterian church choir are to have charge of the music at the union church services at the First Methodist church Sunday night. Music will include the organ number, "Lieberstrom," played by Eugene Douglass, and a selection, "All Through the Night," by a quartet composed of Vern Estes, James B. Bryant, Thomas Richardson and George Stoner.

Miss Golene Goble will play a violin solo. Miss Goble is from Santa Ana.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the First Christian church.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Lucien Flippin and children and Mrs. Earl Crawford and children, drove down to the beach to join the group. The Crawford and the Flippin families recently returned from an extensive trip north which took them to Skagway, Alaska, and this was the first time Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Flippin had joined fellow members since the journey of many hundreds of miles.

Members present other than the hostess were Mrs. Lotta Brandon, Mrs. Willis Perkins, Mrs. Elmer Woods, Mrs. Alvin Clifford, Mrs. Hal Brown, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. Lucien Flippin and Mrs. Earl Crawford.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Lotta Brandon, 725 East Palm street.

Second Trial Of Lipe On July 27

ORANGE, July 25.—Millard Lipe, acquitted Thursday in the justice court of a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, will be tried on a charge of keeping a disorderly house Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the same court.

On Tuesday at 10 a.m., D. L. Peters of Los Angeles, charged with grand theft, is to appear. Charges were filed against Peters by Dr. J. P. Hatzfield of Tustin.

Ross A. Harlan, superintendent, 10:55 a.m., preaching by the pastor. Solo, "Our Prayer," Mrs. Walter Kogler, 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor societies, 7:30 p.m., evening service. A program of music that will be helpful to all. Sermon by the pastor, "The Gospel of Christ—Its Power." Special music.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of Orange (Missouri Synod)—East Chapman avenue at Pine street. The Rev. A. G. Webbekeing, pastor, 9 a.m., divine service in German, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school.

First Christian Church—Corner Chapman and Grand avenues. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school;

First Methodist Church—Members are in attendance at the 42d session of the southern California annual conference at Los Angeles.

Trinity Episcopal Church—Corner Maple avenue and Grand street. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Darnille of Los Angeles.

First Christian Church—Corner Chapman and Grand avenues. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school;

First Methodist Church—Members are in attendance at the 42d session of the southern California annual conference at Los Angeles.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



and that aroused the questioning that on the way to Damascus was to challenge and transform him.

Law of Growth

The Gospel, however, was something that could not be confined to one race or to one class. That man became a remarkable world traveler and did more than any other one individual to spread the Gospel throughout the ancient world. The fact of this persecution of the early church was to drive the Christian and groups and individuals to various cities, and in this way the church became established in Antioch where the disciples were first known as Christians, and in parts beyond Antioch. The fact that Jews were easily scattered in various places gave to these Christian disciples, who were also Jews, a faithful field for their ministry, and the conversion of Paul strengthened this movement of migration among the early Christians and the appeal of the new gospel to the Jews in every city where they went, that the growth of the early church, which seems one of the most remarkable phenomena in history, is really explained by the spiritual enthusiasm

associated with these outward causes.

Effects of Persecution

But the effects of the persecution were not confined to one man's experience even though that man became a remarkable world traveler and did more than any other one individual to spread the Gospel throughout the ancient world. The fact of this persecution of the early church came in conflict with the new spirit of grace and truth. It is always so in the progress of the church. The more real our religion becomes, the more definitely does it create new problems in contact with the spirit of prejudice and in the souls of men created, in fact, new problems of outlook as the spirit of prejudice came in conflict with the new spirit of grace and truth. It is always so in the progress of the church. The more real our religion becomes, the more definitely does it create new problems in contact with the spirit of prejudice and in the souls of men created, in fact, new problems of outlook as the spirit of prejudice came in conflict with the new spirit of grace and truth. 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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

'MAGNIFICENT LIE' OPENS HERE SUNDAY Ethel Barrymore In Road Show Here On August 11

FAIRY STAR'S FIRST VISIT TO SANTA ANA

Ethel Barrymore, America's foremost actress, will be seen in person in one of her most successful plays, Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," at the Fox Broadway theater on August 11. It was announced today by Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager here.

Incidentally, it is Ethel Barrymore's first appearance in Santa Ana, and a complete sell out is expected. Mail orders will be received immediately.

As these mail orders will be filled in the order of their receipt and as it is expected that there will be an unprecedented demand to see the great stage star as Lady Teazle, the local management is urging all regular patrons to send in their orders by mail immediately in order that they may obtain the choicest seats.

This tour marks Miss Barry-

SHOWING AT BROADWAY

Ramon Novarro and Madge Evans in a scene from "Son of India," which opened today at the Fox Broadway theater for five days.



"Daddy Long Legs" Booked Here Again

"Daddy Long Legs," the marvelous picture which played here last week, for she played the regal Lady Teazle in the Players Club all star presentation in New York in 1925 when her uncle, the late John Drew had the opposite role of Sir Peter. Like Shakespeare's works "The School for Scandal" has been played by almost every actor and actress of prominence, but unlike the works of the celebrated bard, Sheridan's comedy although written a hundred and fifty years ago is just as fresh and modern as any of the contemporary works of the theater as it deals with a phase of life that is untimed and unchangeable, human nature.

Making the tour this year with Miss Barrymore, under the management of Lee Shubert of New York is a company of distinguished artists including—Walter Gilbert, McKay Morris, C. H. Croker-King, Beatrice Terry, Harry Plummer, Ernest Rowan, Charles Romano, Anita Rothe, Anne Seymour, William Kershaw, Marcel Dill, A. G. Andrews, Ralph Roberts, Arthur Treacher, Charles Campbell and others.

Cooper Is Cast With Miss Colbert

Gary Cooper, on vacation in Europe, will return to New York late this month to co-star with Claudette Colbert in "Sal of Singapore" at Paramount's eastern studios.

Sailing from Europe on the Majestic, July 22, Cooper will begin work with Miss Colbert early in August. It will be Cooper's first production in New York.

DIRECTING "24 HOURS"

Marion Gering, former stage producer, who made his film directorial debut with Paramount's "I Take This Woman," is directing "24 Hours," mystery picture adapted from the Louis Bromfield novel.

NAVARRO STARS IN NEW SHOW AT BROADWAY

"Son of India" with Ramon Novarro in the starring role and a supporting cast which includes Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau, Madge Evans, C. Aubrey Smith, Mitchell Lewis, John Miljan and Nigel de Brulier, will open today at the Fox Broadway theater for five days.

The story, based on the F. Marion Crawford novel, "Mr. Isaacs," places Novarro in an oriental setting, his first since the successful "The Pagan." The picture was directed by Jacques Feyder, who produced the previous Novarro film, "Daybreak."

The plot concerns the son of a wealthy Indian rajah who is precipitated into an amazing series of adventures which start out when a bandit gang murder his father. High spots of the film include: the burial of Novarro alive so that the bandits will not find him; his arrest in Bombay as a beggar for the theft of his own diamond; his rescue from a prison sentence by Nagel; an exciting polo game; Novarro's secret meeting with the American girl in his underground jewel vault; the tiger hunt; Novarro's fight with the bandit who killed his father and the stampede of the maddened elephants.

The picture is resplendent with picturesque backgrounds, strange sights and unusual costumes such scenes being faithfully reproduced as the streets and buildings of Bombay, India, with its quaint and colorful bazaars; the rugged mountain passes in which the bandits carry on their nefarious trade; and the jungle scenes in which the tiger hunt and elephant stampede takes place.

CARROLL SISTERS CAST IN SAME FILM

The demand for realism has invaded film families, it was revealed today when Terry Carroll was cast as the screen sister of her sister, Nancy Carroll, in the red-haired star's current Paramount starring picture, "Personal Maid."

Terry Carroll, blonde, is also an actress, appearing recently in "America's Sweetheart" and "The Wiser They Are" on Broadway. She and Nancy began their careers as a sister team in vaudeville.

A third sister, Elsie, has black hair and is not on the stage.

START "24 HOURS" WITH GOOD CAST

"Twenty-four Hours," new Paramount picture featuring Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Regis Toomey, was adapted by Louis Weitzkorn, author of "Five-Star Final," from the latest novel by Louis Bromfield, Pulitzer prize winner of 1926.

"LADY WHO DARED" SEEN HERE SUNDAY

Patrons of the Fox West Coast theater who go to the 1 p. m. show on Sunday will tomorrow see Bebe Daniels in "The Lady Who Dared."

This picture will be shown just before the regular afternoon show, which will be the first showing of Ruth Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie."

Paramount's west coast studio has added Jack Neville, adapter of "Trader Horn" and "The Homicide Squad," to its writing staff.

CHATTERTON FILM SHOWS AT WEST COAST

Ruth Chatterton, who has contributed at least four of the outstanding screen dramas of the past two years, comes to the fore again with a picture that rivals for dramatic greatness "Sarah and Son," "Anybody's Woman," "The Right to Love" or "Unfaithful." It is "The Magnificent Lie," which opens a three-day run at the Fox West Coast theater Sunday next.

Each of Chatterton's characterizations has demanded the ultimate in acting talent from the distinguished actress, but none has called for such a complete newness of spirit and tempo as does "The Magnificent Lie." Chatterton sings one song in the development of the story.

"The Magnificent Lie," based on the novel by Leonard Merrick, "Laurels and the Lady," presents Miss Chatterton as a New Orleans cab singer, a charming person who deals lightly with life and men. A laughing wager that she can impersonate a famous French actress, at that moment the toast of New Orleans, leads her to impose upon Ralph Bellamy, a sincere young lumberman.

Bellamy, who has been captivated by the voice of the French actress, is easily deluded by Chatterton. He falls madly in love with her, and, in spite of herself, she falls in love with him. She hasn't the courage to disillusion him, and plays a part. Bellamy discovers the deception. Their love is put to the supreme test.

Ralph Bellamy, who supports Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie," is well known the country over as a stock player. Recently he played leading roles in successful New York productions and he is now on Paramount's featured list, considered by picture executives to be a new male screen find. He is young, handsome, talented.

The picture, which was directed by the celebrated European stage director and playwright, Berthold Brecht, includes in its cast Stuart Erwin, playing his first dramatic role; Sam Hardy, and a pair of players popular on the Parisian stage, Francoise Rosay and Charles Boyer.

"Arizona" Playing At West Coast

All the excitement attendant on the Army-Navy football game is vividly portrayed in the new Columbia feature, "Arizona," which ends today at the Fox West Coast theater.

Cheering thousands, picturesque West Point cadets, midshipmen from Annapolis, high staff officers of the army and navy are seen breathlessly awaiting the outcome of a single man's nerve and skill. Will he kick the goal? A tense moment—the impact of a foot against inflated pigskin—their pan-demonium. There are no idle moments in "Arizona."

When John Wayne, as a member of the Trojans, the University of Southern California's football team, used to scamper down the field with the pigskin clutched tightly under his arm, he little dreamed that this experience would prove of value to him in his later career.

Today John, in the role of Bob Denton, star fullback of the West Point team in the stirring Columbia feature, "Arizona," lives over his days as a college player. This is Wayne's first picture for Columbia.

Paramount's west coast studio has added Jack Neville, adapter of "Trader Horn" and "The Homicide Squad," to its writing staff.

Matinee-15c LAST TIMES TONIGHT

HOOT GIBSON in "WILD HORSE"

Also Chapter 1 of the Thrilling New Serial, "DANGER ISLAND" Lloyd Hamilton Comedy—"HELLO, NAPOLEON!"

TOMORROW! TWO BIG FEATURES!

GOING WILD

Starring the Ace Comedy Hit of the Season the Ace Comedy Hit of the Season

ALSO
"Dugan of the Bad Lands"
Thrilling Western Talkie
Bill Cody Andy Shufford

LOVELINESS

Ruth Chatterton, who comes to the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow in her latest screen offering, "The Magnificent Lie."



WALKER STATE SHOWS "GOING WILD" SUNDAY

A riot of fast moving fun is "Going Wild," the First National and Vitaphone feature which opens Sunday at the Walker State theater.

The picture stars Joe E. Brown, the talking screen's most popular comedian, and the result is that there is scarcely a quiet minute in the house. "Going Wild" is an even funnier picture than Brown's previous pictures, which set attendance records everywhere in the country and established Brown on the top rung of comedy.

"Going Wild" is a farce built around an airplane race. Brown is a newspaper reporter, broke and out of a job, who is en route to Florida with a companion, Lawrence Gray. Brown, because of similar initials, is mistaken for the author of a famous book on aviation and the whole town is at the station to greet him.

The airplane race at the finish will find the audience alternately gasping at the thrills and going into gales of laughter at Brown's antics in the sky. There is some very daring flying and a surprise finish which is a distinct novelty.

JACKIE STILL TOM

Jackie Coogan has played only one character since he returned to the screen, yet he has had two vehicles. He was Tom in "Tom Sawyer" and again is Tom in "Huckleberry Finn," both Paramount pictures.

MARCH GIVEN DUAL ROLE OF JEKYLL, HYDE

Fredric March will play the dual role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

This is definitely announced by Paramount following weeks of story preparation, exhaustive make-up tests and conferences. Studio officials decided that March is the ideal actor for the part.

Together with this decision comes the assignment of Miriam Hopkins, Broadway's "Lysistrata," to the feminine lead opposite March.

Mamoulian Directs

Miss Hopkins came to Hollywood recently after work in "The Smiling Lieutenant" and is making her west coast debut in "24 Hours." Reuben Mamoulian, director of "City Streets," will direct.

March joins a long line of famous actors who have portrayed the Robert LaSalle Stevenson character. Richard Mansfield first enacted the part on the stage in 1887. The play continued to be a popular melodrama, Henry Irving presenting a new version in 1910.

Played by Barrymore

John Barrymore made the only previous film characterization of the dual personality for Paramount in 1920, the production establishing Barrymore as a film favorite.

The 1931 edition of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which will build the

romantic side of the character to greater proportions than ever before, is being written by Percy Heath and Samuel Hoffenstein.

FOX WEST COAST SUMMER Any Time First Run 25c Any Time Pictures LAST TIMES TONIGHT—SATURDAY



FOX WEST COAST MEN CALLED HER A CHEAT—A LIAR!

Yet little did they know of her hunger for the love that was denied her... For she was a woman... human... warm with the love of man...

Ruth Chatterton in "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

STUART ERWIN RALPH BELLAMY

Don't Forget the Extra Feature Shown Only at 1:00 P. M. Sunday

FIVE DAYS—STARTS TODAY

AS VALENTINO WON YOU IN "THE SHEIK" SO RAMON NOVARRO

Brings exotic fascination, thrills, splendor as The Hindu Prince of India—a lover with all the fire of an ancient race—a fighter, gentleman—in a story as different as was "THE PAGAN"

SON OF INDIA

**Conrad Nagel • Marjorie Rambeau
Madge Evans • C. Aubrey Smith**

BROADWAY

M.G.M. PICTURE

Walkers State

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

HOOT GIBSON in "WILD HORSE"

From Peter B. Kyne's Story

Also Chapter 1 of the Thrilling New Serial, "DANGER ISLAND" Lloyd Hamilton Comedy—"HELLO, NAPOLEON!"

TOMORROW! TWO BIG FEATURES!

GOING WILD

Starring the Ace Comedy Hit of the Season the Ace Comedy Hit of the Season

ALSO

"Dugan of the Bad Lands"

Thrilling Western Talkie Bill Cody Andy Shufford



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1931

**Sorority Chapter Adds
Bridge Evening to
Week's Events**

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week in sorority circles, was the benefit bridge party given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Emmett Mallot, 921 South Ross street, by Eta Epsilon chapter, Kappa Delta Phi sorority.

Mid-summer flowers in their deep rich colors, were complemented by the filmy gowns of flowered chiffon and crisp organdy worn by the guests who assembled for an evening of bridge. Before the game was introduced, the guests were entertained by talented little Miss Katherine Hambright who sang, recited and danced as a proof of her versatility.

In the bridge games of the remainder of the evening, attractive prizes were presented Miss Annette Wire and Mrs. Adriain Marks, scoring high and low in the contest, while Mrs. Mallot received the "lucky prize."

As a finale to the friendly evening, refreshments of fruit salad and wafers were served at the tables, arranged with fresh linens and flowers. Chapter members present in addition to Mrs. Mallot were Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Mrs. James Marigold, Mrs. Gordon Beckley, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Miss Barbara Thompson, Miss Katie Pierce, Miss Estelle Schlesinger, Miss Marcene Cook, Miss Louise Pea, Miss Annette Wire, Miss Edith Watts, Miss Charlotte Chapin, and three guests, and Miss Betty Garroway. Mrs. Lee Buck, Mrs. Adriain Marks

**Former Santa Ana Girl
Wedded Recently in
Anaheim**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Harker, Jr., returned today from a brief honeymoon to establish their new home on West Lincoln avenue in Anaheim. Mrs. Harker will resume her duties with the Anaheim telephone office and Mr. Harker will continue his work with the Lillian Yaeger garage in that city.

The new Mrs. Harker was formerly Miss Mildred R. Groover of Santa Ana. She is a graduate of Polytechnic high school, but for several years has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Allshouse on North Olive street, Anaheim. Edward Harker, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harker of East Cypress street, Anaheim.

Miss Groover became Mrs. Harker at a ceremony of last Saturday evening, July 19, in the home of the Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian church, 208 East Broadway, Anaheim. For the occasion she chose a smart traveling suit in yellow with small hat of the same color and carried a cluster of yellow roses, orchids and sweet peas. Miss Eloise Groover attended her sister and wore a crepe ensemble, with hat in pale blue and carried a French bouquet. Russell Booker, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Immediately following the wedding, the bride and groom left on their honeymoon.

**Two Table Bridge Club
Meets Thursday**

After an afternoon of bridge Thursday in the home of Mrs. Florence Hicks, 926 South Parton street, members of the Two Table Bridge club were privileged to gather out on the lawn in its delightful coolness where the hostess served refreshments on the rear ranged card tables.

Asters and zinnias as the prevailing decorations, Mrs. Maude Swarthout entertained members of the Kare Killers club in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Carothers, 234 Kilson drive, Thursday afternoon.

After the sessions of bridge when tallies were checked, Mrs. Nellie Young held high score and Mrs. Mattie Bower low. Cooling refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Amanda Holmes and Mrs. Carters were special guests of the club, taking the places of Mrs. Laura Kesemann and Mrs. Veda Pankay. Others present were the hostess, Mrs. Swarthout, Mesdames Leota Allen, Mattie Bower, Allie Cain, Blanche Chandler, Edna Kimball, Eleanor Pickel, Ada Spencer, Nellie Young and Emma Cochems.

Immediately following the wedding, the bride and groom left on their honeymoon.

Members of the Rev. G. N. Greer's Bible class of the Reformed Presbyterian church shared their monthly social meeting Thursday night when they joined in a basket dinner in Anaheim City park.

There was an unusually large attendance to enjoy the bountiful picnic dinner served on the tables provided by the park management and the inspiring evening of fellowship which followed.

This Bible class meets each Sunday evening just in advance of the service hour, and is one of the most enthusiastic groups of the congregation, according to the Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of the church, who voiced his appreciation of the activities of the Rev. Mr. Greer, a former pastor, during the course of the evening.

**ANNOUNCING OUR ANNUAL
August
Fur Sale**

It Starts Monday

If you plan to buy a fur coat this year, buy it during this Great Sale. You will be thrilled at the gorgeous new styles, and profit by the amazingly low prices!



**Ollie M. Duling
FURS**
218 N. Broadway, Santa Ana
"ORANGE COUNTY'S FOREMOST
FURRIER"
Phone 578

**Bride Is Complimented
At Final Pre-nuptial
Gift Shower**

Culminating a series of charming parties planned to compliment Miss Suzanne Verburg, in advance of her wedding today to Lawrence Fricker, was a bridge evening and linen shower given Thursday night by Mrs. Fred May and Mrs. W. H. Hawley (Mildred Vieira) in Mrs. May's home, 1101 South Van Ness avenue.

Roses, velvet petalled and graceful, vied with stately dahlias in lending beauty to the attractive home of the young hostess, where bridge added its interest, after the quaint silhouette tally cards were distributed. Mrs. Roy Kidder, Miss Verburg and Miss Helene Kubitz made the three high scores of the evening, and were rewarded with pretty silhouette pictures, which accented the prevailing motif of the evening.

At the refreshment hour the hostesses arranged the card tables with attractive linens, centering each with a slim bud vase holding its own perfect rosebud. They served a fruit salad moulded in the form of a large heart and sliced after it had been brought to the tables. With it were the daintiest of little sandwiches and coffee.

As the finale of their hospitality, Mrs. May and Mrs. Hawley arranged a table with the many packages brought by the guests for Miss Verburg, who found the contents to be a variety of exquisite linens.

In the friendly party, in addition to the hostesses and honorees, were Mrs. Clinton Angle, Mrs. Hans Wagner, Mrs. Tex Roper, Mrs. Clifford Quissell, Mrs. Dee Cook, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Edwin Bragg, Mrs. Roy Kidder, Mrs. Donald Squires, Mrs. Charles Sayers, Mrs. Richard Sala, Mrs. Paul Andrews, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Miss Katheryn Buxton, Miss Geraldine Franklin, Miss Martha McPeak, Miss Helene Kubitz, Miss Mavia Diehl and Miss Margaret Paterson.

**Mrs. Maude Swarthout
Entertains Club in
Daughter's Home**

With asters and zinnias as the prevailing decorations, Mrs. Maude Swarthout entertained members of the Kare Killers club in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Carothers, 234 Kilson drive, Thursday afternoon.

After the sessions of bridge when tallies were checked, Mrs. Nellie Young held high score and Mrs. Mattie Bower low. Cooling refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Immediately following the wedding, the bride and groom left on their honeymoon.

**Bible Class Members
Hold Picnic Dinner**

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MRS. ALFRED STINSON

The marriage of Miss Ruth Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friend, and Alfred Stinson occurred on Saturday, July 11, in the parsonage home of the Rev.

**Noted Anaheim Pianist
Wedded Recently to
Talented Bride**

That harmony which each can evoke from the ivory keyboard of a piano promises to enrichen the lives of Franz Darvas, well-known Southland musician and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Cook, who are pleasantly situated at 1881 Rodmey avenue, Los Angeles, following their wedding in Hollywood on Saturday, July 11.

Miss Cook, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cook, Ottumwa, Iowa, came to California in the mid-winter, and was with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newton of Fuller-ton. In January she entered the master class conducted by Mr. Darvas, for advance work in piano technique, and the July wedding was a happy culmination of the romance which then had its beginning.

The wedding was an event of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and found impressive setting in St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Hollywood, with the Rev. Philip A. Easley officiating. The bride's sister, Miss Florence Cook, became Mrs. H. H. Newton in the same church, with the same rector reading the services a few years ago.

Miss Cook chose a smart wool mesh costume in tea-rose pink, with hat and other dress accessories in bisque tones, and carried Cecil Bruner rosebuds and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Cook who wore eggshell silk with pale pink accessories completed with a corsage of pastel sweet peas. Vladimir Lenski, well-known violinist, was Mr. Darvas' best man.

Guests present included A. Darvas of Fuller-ton and Dr. Willis P. Baker of this city, father and brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newton of Fuller-ton, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Prince, Hollywood.

Franz Darvas, who is a brother of Dr. Margaret D. Baker, member of the Santa Ana school board, is dean of the school of music of Immaculate Heart college, Los An-

ORANGES MAY BE OF FINANCIAL VALUE BUT ORANGE BLOSSOMS ARE IN DEMAND



MRS. FRANZ DARVAS

MRS. ALFRED STINSON

MRS. WILLIAM FRITCHLER

MRS. ROYCE WRUCKE

COCHENI - PHOTO

WILLIAM A. MATSON OF WINTERSBURG, WHERE BOTH FAMILIES ARE QUITE WELL KNOWN, AND THE TWO YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE A HOST OF WARM FRIENDS. MR. AND MRS. STINSON ARE MAKING THEIR HOME IN LOS ANGELES WHERE THE FATHER IS CONNECTED WITH THE GOOD-YEAR TIRE COMPANY.

MRS. ROYCE C. WRUCKE

When Miss Rosella Sohre became the bride on June 24 of Royce C. Wrucke of Horicon, Wis., the wedding was one of the loveliest ever held in St. John's Lutheran church, Orange. The double ring ceremony was read impressively by the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Bode, in the presence of a large assemblage of guests. The bride in her white satin gown, was attended by a trio of pretty bridesmaids in pastel chiffon frocks. Orange friends regretted that they must relinquish the popular girl to new friends, for Mr. and Mrs. Wrucke left after their Southland honeymoon, for Horicon, where Mr. Wrucke is a prominent young rancher.

MRS. WILLIAM FRITCHLER

When Miss Virginia Vian became the bride of William Sherman Fritchler at a charmingly appointed wedding in Santa Ana on Sunday, July 19, the young people had the unique experience of taking their nuptial vows before the Rev. Mr. Benton of Long Beach, whose son, Harold Bell Wright, his inspiration for the book, "The Calling of Dan Matthews." Mr. and Mrs. Fritchler are spending their honeymoon in a mountain cabin at Big Bear. After August 1, Mrs. Fritchler will return to her duties as as-

sistant social editor of The Register. Mr. Fritchler is with the Santa Ana Printing company.

MISS SUZANNE VERBERG

Where both families are quite well known, and the two young people have a host of warm friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson are making their home in Los Angeles where the father is connected with the Good-year Tire company.

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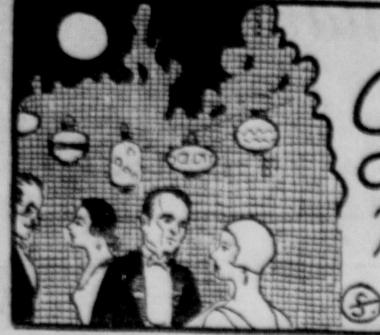
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Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
Household

Midway City

Observe Anniversary
Celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt entertained with a dinner party in their home Wednesday at which a group of relatives were guests. A three-course dinner was served at tables beautiful in their decorations of pink and yellow, pink dahlia being the flowers used in attractive manner. A miniature wedding party centered the dinner table and a lovely large wedding cake in white with decorations of pink also adorned the table and was served with the dessert course.

There were 12 in the wedding party. These included the parents of Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goode, brother, Walter Goode, and nephew, Jackie Sherman, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Goode, and son, Albert Goode, of Corona; sister, Mrs. Flora Sherman; and a friend, Harold Joss, of Pomona; the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, and two sons, William Jr. and Harry Schmidt. One son of the family, Charles Schmidt, was absent from the family party as he is vacationing at Yucaipa.

Los Alamitos

Entertain Friends
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs entertained at the Exchange club Friday night with a buffet dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cormier, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green, H. B. Knox and the hosts.

Held Cootie Party
The Willing Workers sponsored a cootie party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Mix. Mrs. R. I. Cormier scored high, with Mrs. Julius Prochnow receiving the consolation prize.

Mrs. Bruno Juszkievitz entertained at a bridge party in her home on Wednesday afternoon. A number of out-of-town women were present. Refreshments were served to nearly 40 persons. Mrs. E. L. Johns scored high.

Club Has Party
The regular weekly card party of the Tuesday Pinochle club was held in the Exchange club building Tuesday night with Mrs. M. F. Kosher and Mrs. John Sjostrom as hostesses.

Twenty-four members and three guests attended. High score was made by Mrs. R. I. Cormier and H. H. Briggs.

BREA

BREA, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding Thursday by going to a neighboring city where they enjoyed having dinner and attending the theater. They were accompanied by Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Floyd LaGrafe, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, former residents of Brea, recently returned to their home in Wasco following the funeral of Mrs. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Alice Beach, of Los Angeles, at Huntington Park. The Woodwards spent one night here with his sister, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, and family.

Mrs. A. E. Marks, who for some time was employed in a beauty shop at La Habra, is now conducting a similar shop in Buena Park.

Mrs. L. A. Hogue and Kenneth have returned from Balboa to their home on South Flower. They had planned to remain a month but the sudden news of the accidental death of Mr. Hogue's father in North Dakota resulted in their coming home sooner.

Mrs. F. L. Nash, chief operator at the Brea telephone office is in the Anaheim office for the next two weeks where she is doing special supervisory work. Mrs. Winnifred Crabil, night operator of the Brea station, has been placed on daytime duty and is discharging the regular duties of Mrs. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hyde, accompanied by Mrs. Hyde's mother, Mrs. Luella Cox, visited in Redondo Beach Thursday with the families of Joe Smith, Roy Monroe, S. A. Swindle and Perry Bales, all of whom are enjoying a vacation there.

CHARIS of Orange County

515 N. Main
(Arcade Bldg.)

wish to announce
they will be
closed from July 27
for one week
and will re-open

August 3rd

**Kay McDougal, local
manager, will, during
that time, attend the
Fitting Institute at
Los Angeles.**

YOU and your friends

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Welch and family left today for their home in San Francisco, after a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud of Wintersburg, and other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Goble of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goble of Santa Ana. Mr. Welch, formerly in the state banking department, is assistant manager of a large Bank of America branch in the Bay City.

George J. Kyle, of Newport road, spent Thursday in Los Angeles on business.

Andrew J. Harby of 508 Orange avenue is back at his shoe repair shop on West Third street, after a two weeks' vacation, during which he and Mrs. Harby made short trips to San Diego and various nearby places of interest.

Mrs. Hannah Anderson of 209 East McFadden street, who has been seriously ill with intestinal influenza for the past three weeks, is slowly improving.

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Mrs. John A. King, 238 South Bristol street, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, underwent another blood transfusion Thursday and her condition was reported as unchanged.

Mrs. Mary A. Cole, 832 North Van Ness avenue, is convalescing nicely from a serious illness.

Mrs. Ray arrived Thursday from Salt Lake City, Utah, to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirby of West Seventeenth street.

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The Rev. Samuel A. Edgar of 818 South Flower street, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church,

will spend tomorrow in Hemet, where he will occupy the pulpit of the Hemet church, whose pastor, the Rev. A. M. Thompson, will preach in the Santa Ana church.

Mrs. J. E. Gibson and her young daughter, Miss Mildred, of 816 Lowell street, are enjoying a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in San Diego.

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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART

ARTHUR FOOTE

By RUTH ANDREWS

Because of the really valuable contribution he has made to American music, Arthur Foote ranks easily among the more distinctive of our native-born composers. He was for many years one of the most important of that illustrious New England group of musicians, including such celebrities as the late George W. Chadwick, Horatio Parker, John K. Paine, Arthur Whiting, Edward MacDowell and others of similar talents, who contributed so much to America's musical progress during the past generation.

Some idea of the intrinsic value of Foote's influence may be found in the unanimous acclaim with which biographers and critics regard his achievements. All of this difficult-to-please profession are warm in their praise, not only of the man himself, but also of his versatility, his high quality of musicianship and the creative works in which he has left for posterity a worthy record of his superior idealism and sincerity.

Foote, who was born in Salem, Massachusetts, on March 5, 1853, came of English parentage. Unlike so many composers who have achieved prominence, neither of his parents were at all musical, nor did he display any unusual feeling for music as a child. A few piano and harmony lessons represented the extent of his musical education up to the time he entered Harvard for his university training, but he certainly had not previously planned upon a musical career.

It was that the period spent at Harvard was to mean to young Foote more than a certain number of years spent in securing an education. It was to mean the definite turning point in his life, the turning point that was to determine his entire future life-work, that was to influence his choice of a profession that had hitherto been to him but a closed door.

While at Harvard, Foote joined the composition classes of John K. Paine, that celebrated pioneer of American composers, who was at the time director of Harvard's music department. Personal contact with Paine's truly distinctive personality wakened young Foote's

months' festival, with famous conductors, including Arturo Toscanini, Ernest Dohnanyi, Bruno Walter, Clemens Krauss and Franz Schaeck. The Vienna State Opera will be heard in a series of German favorites, including "The Magic Flute," "Figaro," "Don Juan," "Così fan Tutti," "Entfährung," "Fidelio," "Orpheus and Euridice" and "Rosencavalier," from August 1 to 29, while the La Scala Opera company will be heard from July 25 to Au-

gust 7.

Choral and chamber music concerts will also be offered during the course of the festival, as well as dramatic productions, including "Everyman" and "The Sensible Man" (Hofmannsthal), under the direction of Max Reinhardt, internationally renowned theatrical producer. "Zenodoxus, the Doctor of Paris," a miracle play of 1699, will also be staged by Reinhardt during the famous festival.

Collect Eskimo Songs

Recent publication in Leipzig and Copenhagen of a collection of Eskimo songs in a German translation by Erich Vogeler is attracting considerable attention in European newspapers.

A striking feature of the collection is the hunting, battle, love and cradle songs of the natives of northern Greenland is the fact that the Eskimos are thus revealed as a merry, light-hearted people, despite the popular impression that extreme cold makes for mental gloom and downheartedness.

Leaves Large Estate

The celebrated dancer, Anna Pavlova, whose death several months past shocked the entire artistic world, left an estate in London valued at \$70,735, in addition to personal property worth \$1305.

National Greek Opera

The Greek government has decreed that there shall be created a National Greek Opera in Athens, for which the necessary funds will be raised through a new tax.

OLINDA

OLINDA, July 25.—Mrs. C. O. Mathis and family, Mabel Henderson and Ray Ledbetter of La Habra spent Thursday at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark and family went to Santa Ana Thursday and Friday.

(Part II, in next issue of this page)

Santa Fernando valley, with the intention of developing a colony there.

EAST

Choose Convention City

At the recent biennial convention held in San Francisco by the National Federation of Music Clubs, in which approximately 3400 music clubs from all over the United States were represented, it was decided to hold the next biennial, scheduled to take place in 1933, in the city of Minneapolis.

Iowa Favors Radio

About half of the farms in Iowa are equipped with radio sets, according to a survey made recently by the state department of agriculture. The total is 97,288 and the average is one for 2.14 farms.

FOREIGN

Bayreuth Festival

At the annual Wagnerian festival now being held at Bayreuth, Germany, the following operas are being presented: "Tannhäuser," "Parsifal," "Tristan and Isolde"; also two cycles of the full "Ring" of Wagner's famous music dramas. The "Ring" cycles are scheduled for presentation July 25-30 and August 1-15.

Winfried Wagner, widow of the late Siegfried Wagner, has taken over the directorship of the festival, while Arturo Toscanini, Fortwangler and Elmandorff will officiate as conductors during the event.

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Salzburg Festival

An elaborate musical festival is scheduled to open in Salzburg, Austria, beginning July 25 and extending to August 30, in which leading European musical organizations will participate.

This event, presented annually, is one of international significance, and is attended by foremost musicians from every country.

Orchestral series of symphonic concerts will be offered by the Vienna and Budapest Philharmonic organizations during the two

months' festival, with famous conductors, including Arturo Toscanini, Ernest Dohnanyi, Bruno Walter, Clemens Krauss and Franz Schaeck.

Music will play a major role in La Fiesta de Los Angeles, the city's 50th birthday celebration, September 4 to 13. Outstanding among the musical features will be a program at the Hollywood Bowl on the evening of September 8, when distinguished American and foreign artists are scheduled to appear, with orchestra.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Announce Bowl Program

Sir Hamilton Harty, brilliant Irish conductor who has achieved a most enviable popularity with Bowl patrons, including many Santa Ana music lovers, during his engagement of the past two weeks, will conclude his stay at the Bowl with tonight's concert.

Harty announces the following program for presentation tonight under his baton. It will be broadcast over KFI.

"Oberon" overture (Weber); "The Royal Hunt and Storm in the Forest" and "March Troyenne" from his opera, "Les Troyens" (Berlioz); "Concertstück" (Pleiner); Alfred Kastner, harp soloist; overture "Cockaigne" (Elgar); "Le Rouet O'Orphale" (Saint-Saëns); "Kol Nidrei" (Bruch); Ily Bronson, cello soloist; "Londonberry Air;" "Scherozée" (Harty); "Two Hungarian Dances" (Brahms).

On Tuesday evening, July 28, the Adolf Bolin ballet is scheduled to appear, while on Friday night, July 31, Albert Spalding, celebrated American violinist, will appear as soloist with the Bowl orchestra.

Arthur Rodzinski, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, will officiate in the role of conductor during the fourth week of Bowl concerts.

Plan Fiesta Music

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SAN FERNANDO

Found Artists' Colony

Members of the International Society of Creative Minds—artists, musicians, authors, playwrights, inventors, etc., recently filed articles of incorporation at Sacramento and have bought a five-acre tract in Chatsworth hills, at the edge of

the San Fernando valley, with the intention of developing a colony there.

EAST

Choose Convention City

At the recent biennial convention held in San Francisco by the National Federation of Music Clubs, in which approximately 3400 music clubs from all over the United States were represented, it was decided to hold the next biennial, scheduled to take place in 1933, in the city of Minneapolis.

Iowa Favors Radio

About half of the farms in Iowa are equipped with radio sets, according to a survey made recently by the state department of agriculture. The total is 97,288 and the average is one for 2.14 farms.

FOREIGN

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A

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

COSTS OF BEES OUTLINED FOR OWNERS HERE

The average beekeeper will make the most profit if he limits his business to 400 colonies, the number he can care for single-handed, according to a report from the United States department of agriculture just received by H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor. He may be a first-rate bee handler, but the temperament of a good beekeeper generally is not the temperament for managing employees efficiently.

One man can do practically all of the work required for 350 or 400 colonies even during rush seasons, the department learned by studying for three years the records of beekeepers in widely separated regions of the country. With an apiary of this size, he will need some additional means of income. Beekeeping is at its best, generally, as a supplement to farming. One man in New York state, who farms 100 acres and cares for 70 colonies of bees, learned from experience that a 70-colony apiary is equivalent to about 40 acres of land in both income and labor.

One beekeeper, who spends little time in his apiary and is an inefficient employer of labor, had a labor cost of more than \$6 per colony. He lost \$3 cents a colony one year and \$1.75 a colony the next year. But not all good beekeepers are poor managers. One who owns 1800 colonies reported a yield of about 250 pounds of extracted honey from each colony and a total income of \$22,837 in 1928, or a net income of \$11,78 for each hour he worked with the bees. He hires labor and knows how to use it. Other beekeepers have reported returns of \$2.40 to \$5.50 an hour for their time in the apiary.

The department has studied bee-keeping practices in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Iowa, New York, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota. During the next few years the department will complete its nation-wide survey by studying beekeeping on the Pacific coast, on the Dakota plains, in Texas, and in the south.

COLLEGE DEVELOPS NEW DAIRY UNIT

DAVIS, July 25.—A boiler for producing steam to sterilize dairy equipment, heated by electricity, has been developed and in tests at the University of California branch of the college of agriculture here has proved satisfactory. In making this statement, Prof. B. D. Moses of the agricultural engineering division says the use of electricity for this purpose is economically sound.

"In the past," says Professor Moses, "the need for hot water in the dairy for washing utensils and steam for sterilizing has been met by the use of the standard type of small vertical boiler fired by coal or oil. Later, specially designed tanks were built, equipped with oil burners or electrical heating elements. These tanks or sterilizers were so designed as to permit the steaming of the utensils through the use of a very small amount of water."

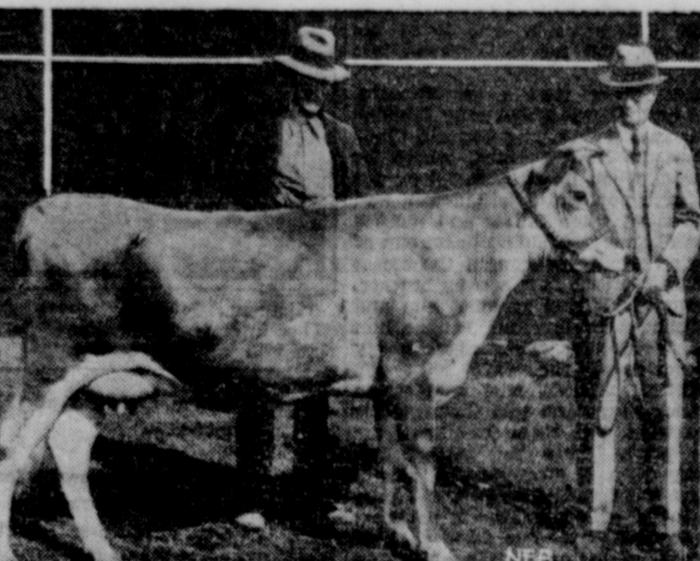
"This recent development consists of an electrically heated boiler which has a capacity of from eight to ten gallons of water, and which consumes five kilowatt hours of electricity to produce steam at a temperature of 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Such boilers have a rating of from one and a quarter to one and a half horsepower, and will generate 40 pounds of steam. They produce plenty of water for washing utensils and live steam to sterilize equipment that cannot well be immersed."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—SUMMER TELEPHONE



AMERICAN JERSEY LIKES MEAT

Here's the now famous Jersey cow, Waikiki Xenia's Fanny, which recently startled the dairy world by producing milk with a butterfat content of 9.8 per cent. This percentage, highest in the world, is just two-tenths of 1 per cent removed from being 100—and Fanny's diet includes meat! Fanny is being held by W. S. Harris, friend of Owner Norman S. Clark of Didsbury, Alberta, shown in photo.



LAYING FLOCK NEEDS PLENTY UP IN TRAINING OF AIR. SHADE FOR ENGINEERS

Coolness in the summer is as desirable for the laying flock as is warmth in winter, says Professor J. E. Dougherty of the University of California poultry husbandry division. Fowls suffer extremely from high temperatures, and the mortality from this cause, especially in adult stock, may result in greater annual losses than from disease.

"Shade and a free circulation of air," says Professor Dougherty, "are perhaps the most practical means of keeping a poultry house cool and preventing losses from heat prostration. Sprinkling the floor sufficiently to dampen the litter and hosing the roof and muslin curtains frequently on abnormally hot days also aid in reducing the temperature of the house, thus making the birds more comfortable."

Agricultural engineering education is essential engineering education.

Technical engineering education should be administered by colleges of engineering.

The differentiation between agricultural engineering curricula and other engineering curricula should be as slight as possible consistent with preparation for efficient service to the agricultural industry.

The foundation courses in all engineering curricula should be identical.

The term agricultural engineering when used in connection with the word education should relate only to technical training leading ultimately to a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

While Professor Walker's paper deals primarily with technical agricultural engineering education, he said that "the organization of agricultural engineering divisions or departments for the purpose of teaching courses relating to farm production and management and for the conduct of research is justified and highly commendable. In his work the problems of administration and organization may be quite different from those of technical training. These functions for the most part are intimately related to the work of the colleges of agriculture and agricultural experiment stations and as such should be subject to their administrative and technical regulations."

BUY CANADA WHEAT

Three countries which purchase the most Canadian wheat are Great Britain, buying 97,485,000 bushels a year; Italy, purchasing 9,014,500 bushels, and Belgium, contracting for about 8,479,000 bushels.

In the last five years the United States has exported about \$5,000,000 worth of farm products annually.

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MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sinclair and two children of Riverside have been making the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred French their headquarters this week for various trips while they are on vacation. Several days were spent by them in San Diego. They are leaving for the north Sunday and will be accompanied by James French, father of the host, who has been visiting here.

Miss Lillian Arnett arrived home from a visit with Miss Iola Murdy

on Thursday from San Diego and brought word that Mrs. Murdy, who has been confined to the hospital and later the home since Easter Sunday night when she was injured in an automobile wreck, was allowed up in a wheel chair for half the day Wednesday, this being her first time up in that time. The attend-

ing physician now expects Mrs. Murdy to be up on crutches within three or four weeks. About the first of August the family expects to leave San Diego, where they moved when Mrs. Murdy was removed from the hospital, and it is possible they may move either here or to Los Angeles. All casts

were removed from Mrs. Murdy about 10 days ago. Miss Arnett spent several days in the Murdy home and returned with Mr. Murdy, who was motoring through to Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. A. Whittet, who is spending the summer with relatives in various eastern states, is at pres-

ent in New York City, where she is finding the weather uncomfortably warm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbould and family were called to Santa Barbara Wednesday by the death of Mr. Rumbould's father, whose home was in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Rumbould and the children

remained over for the funeral.

Miss Helen Shirey attended a beach party at Huntington Beach Thursday evening which was given by the Delta Alpha Phi, of which Miss Shirey is a member.

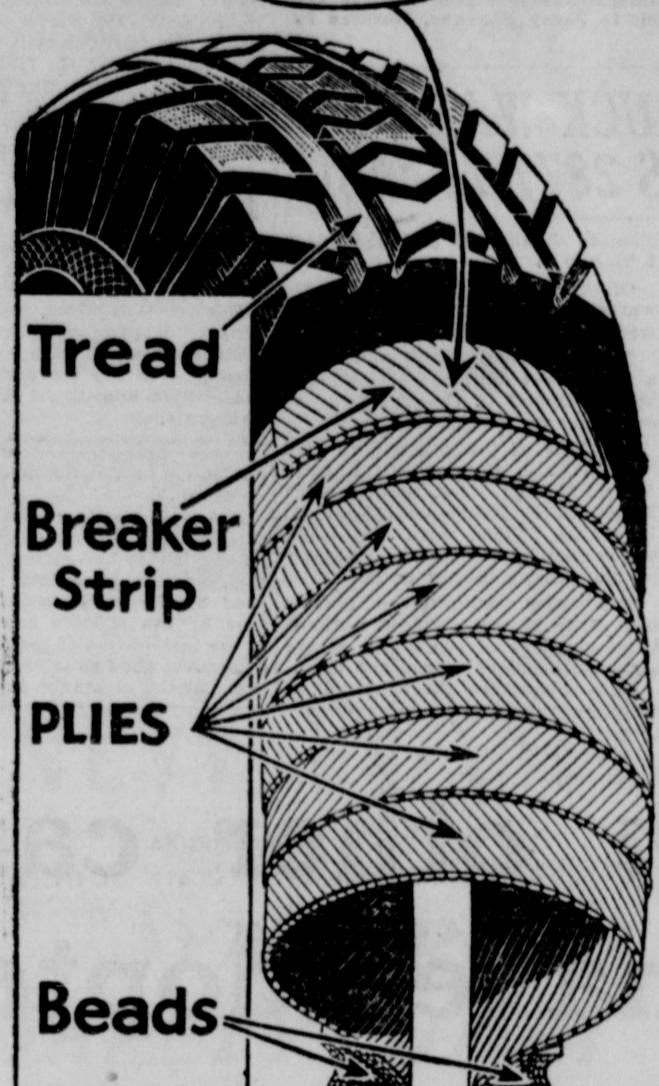
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor spent

Thursday evening at Huntington Beach, where they enjoyed an ex-change luncheon and beach party in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald, sr., of that city and a cousin of the latter from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Henderson entertained as evening guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin.

ANY TIRE manufacturer or dealer who tells you a "breaker strip" is a "ply"—or that tire performance depends on weight—deceives you.

BEWARE THE MAN WHO TELLS YOU THIS IS A PLY



It is NOT A PLY, it is a breaker strip! The National Better Business Bureau defines a "ply" as follows—

"A ply is one of a number of layers of rubberized cotton fabric, either cord or square woven, extending from bead to bead, and forming the body of the tire."

Four or six plies form the carcass or the body of the tire. If the fabric does NOT extend entirely around the tire from BEAD TO BEAD, IT IS NOT A PLY. The illustration points out the difference between a ply and a breaker strip. It also points out the "beads."

Certain manufacturers and dealers, jealous of Ward's commanding position in the tire industry, have made misleading statements about Ward's tires. They have published and displayed misleading charts—they have shown sections of obsolete tires—they compare their "second line" tires with our "first line" tires—and now in advertising and selling talks, "breaker strips" are being called "plies." These misleading statements, however, are cleverly worded and the breaker strip is called "a ply under the tread." No twisting of words, however, can turn a BREAKER STRIP into a PLY. Every tire manufacturer and dealer knows it, AND WE BELIEVE THE CUSTOMER, TOO, IS ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS.

BEWARE THE MAN WHO SAYS WEIGHT DENOTES SUPERIORITY

Many readers are familiar with the recent Firestone ads which compare Firestone tires with unidentified mail order tires. Weight has been given prominence as one of the items of comparison. Montgomery Ward & Co. maintains that weight is NOT AN INDICATION OF TIRE QUALITY.

We recently purchased five Firestone Oldfield tires and five Firestone High Speed tires—the High Speed tire is more expensive than the Oldfield. These tires were carefully weighed by Dr. Ellery H. Harvey, and the results are shown in the statement at the right.

In the first place, note that there is a variation of five ounces between the heaviest and the lightest Oldfield, and that there is a six-ounce variation between the heaviest and the lightest Firestone High Speed. MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL NOTE THAT THE AVERAGE WEIGHT OF THE OLDFIELD IS ONE POUND FIVE OUNCES HEAVIER THAN THE AVERAGE WEIGHT OF THE HIGH SPEED TIRES. If weight denotes superiority, why is the cheaper Firestone tire heavier than the more expensive Firestone tire? Surely this should convince any unbiased person how ridiculous it is to consider weight an indication of tire quality. Again we say, WE BELIEVE THE CUSTOMER IS ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS.



On June 20, 1931, I weighed five Firestone Oldfield tires on a tested Howe scale. Immediately after on the same scale I weighed five Firestone four-ply High Speed tires. All ten tires were size 4.50-21. They weighed as follows:	
Firestone Oldfield	Firestone High Speed
17 lbs. 11 oz.	16 lbs. 2 oz.
17 lbs. 8 oz.	16 lbs. 5 oz.
17 lbs. 9 oz.	16 lbs. 1 oz.
17 lbs. 6 oz.	16 lbs. 7 oz.
17 lbs. 7 oz.	16 lbs. 3 oz.
87 lbs. 9 oz.	81 lbs. 2 oz.
Avg. wt. per tire 17 lbs. 8 oz.	
Variation between lightest and heaviest tire 5 oz.	
Dr. Ellery H. Harvey, Ward's Laboratory Chief	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-second day of June, nineteen hundred thirty-one, at Chicago, Ill.	
C. G. Hartman	

Here Is THE TRUTH About Ward's Riversides and Trail Blazers!

The RIVERSIDE is our first quality tire. It is made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. It is built to one of the most stringent sets of specifications in the tire industry. It has been sold by Ward's for 19 years. Millions are in use today. Riversides are backed by a guarantee without limit as to time or mileage. Other famous nationally advertised tires that are equal to Riversides are much higher priced than Riversides.

The table at the right gives the sizes for size price comparison. Having studied the price comparison with other makes, the only question for you to ask is: "Are Riverside tires really as good as these other tires with which they are compared?" Well, Montgomery Ward & Co. is one of the largest and oldest merchandise institutions in the world. It is the originator of the "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" guarantee. It depends for its business not only on tires but also on some 40,000 other items of merchandise which it sells to you. Certainly it is reasonable to believe that Ward's is maintaining the truth in making these statements.

COMPARE

SIZE	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (4-ply)		WARD'S RIVERSIDES Heavy Duty (6-ply)		WARD'S TRAIL BLAZER	
	Firestone High Speed GoodYear All Weather Goodrich Silvertown	7.15	\$10.10	4.55	\$4.98	
29x4.40/21	\$4.95	\$7.05	7.48	10.80	5.15	5.69
30x4.50/21	5.69	7.85	8.30	11.15	5.95	6.65
28x4.75/19	6.68	8.55	8.90	12.25	6.30	6.98
29x5.00/19	7.00	9.15	9.10	12.60		
30x5.00/20	7.10	9.40	9.60	13.50		
28x5.25/18	7.90	10.35	10.25	14.75		
31x5.25/21	8.55	11.40	10.95	15.20		
29x5.50/19	8.90	12.00	11.10	16.10		
30x5.50/20	9.00	12.50				

Prices are even less when bought in pairs.

The TRAIL BLAZER is our second quality tire. It is equal to any of the "second line" tires offered by well known tire companies. As you no doubt know, close to 90% of all newspaper advertising of the big tire companies is devoted to their "second line" tires, and it is these tires with which Trail Blazers compare. However, Trail Blazers SELL FOR LESS than other second line tires.

This combination of quality with lowest price which is offered by Ward's seems to have made some of our competitors very envious, so they are making and publishing misleading and incorrect statements about mail order tires. But they do not compare their first quality tires with our Riversides and their second quality tires with our Trail Blazers. They know to do so would immediately indicate how much lower Ward's tires are priced. So they have cunningly priced their "second line" tires at exactly our Riverside prices, and they print comparison tables which are intended to make people believe that their prices are the same as ours. Well, they are not. The chart at the left is a true comparison, quality for quality, and price for price.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

SECOND AND BROADWAY

PHONE 3968

SANTA ANA

NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

INCREASE SEEN IN TRAVEL IN STATE IN JUNE

During June, 108,950 out-of-state motor tourists entered California, an increase of 4.5 per cent over June of last year, according to an announcement made today by Sylvester L. Weaver, president of the All Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization.

"Direct motor tourist arrivals to Southern California from eastern states through the Yuma, Blythe and Daggett gateways numbered 43,305, an increase of 16.1 per cent over June, 1930," said Mr. Weaver.

"Arrivals through the eastern-central border checking stations totaled 24,862, six-tenths of one per cent decrease over a year ago. Arrivals from the Pacific Northwest through the Oregon border checking stations totaled 30,752, a decrease of 6.4 per cent over June of last year."

"The figures were obtained by an actual inspection of every tourist car entering the state at 29 department of agriculture border inspection stations under the supervision of A. C. Fleury, supervisor of plant quarantine.

"California cars returning to the state are not included. The figures also do not include arrivals by railroad, steamships or air lines."

"Reported checks have shown these motor visitors to be of high caliber and that they are here from one to fourteen weeks on vacation trips."

STUDEBAKER ENGINE LIKE HUMAN BODY

Ever noticed how closely the automobile engine resembles the human body in its physical functions? This interesting question was asked and explained by Harry Riley, Studebaker dealer here.

"Like the human body, the automobile engine must breathe to live. A constant supply of pure fresh air is necessary for it to perform at its best. In high places, low atmospheric pressure reduces its power and efficiency just as we humans lose energy in rarified air—until we become acclimated. In the motor car engine, proper carburetor adjustment must be made to accommodate the changed conditions."

"The automobile feeds on a liquid diet of gasoline. If it overeats on a too rich mixture, it becomes sluggish in its performance and feverish. Starve it on a lean mixture and it instantly becomes feeble and faltering in its delivery of power. It must be properly fed at all times; its diet must be pure and correctly balanced, else like living folk, it loses its pep and its punch and its dependability."

"The automobile engine also has a highly developed nervous system. The ignition distributor is its brain; it signals its various commands to the different cylinders even as the human brain signals our muscles for action. The network of ignition wires corresponds to the tingling nerves which play such an important part in controlling human endeavor."

"If the delicate tissues composing the human brain are seriously disturbed, complete lapse of activity is the result. Less serious impairment may cause partial paralysis or irregular functioning. So with the engine's nervous system. Serious trouble in the distributor may cause a 'dead' motor. Less serious maladies, such as dirty points, damp wiring, loose connections and like disorders cause missing or lagging.

"Don't Tell Me That's Our Old Car!"



Yes, sir—it's the very same car . . . but refinished in smart, new du Pont Duco colors. It DOES make a big difference . . . but it doesn't cost much.

Drive your car around to us, and get a "new car thrill" without a "new car price." We are authorized du Pont Duco refinishers, and we use only genuine du Pont materials.

We'll be glad to estimate without obligation to you.

FENDER, TOP AND BODY REPAIRS

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

Sycamore at Walnut

Phone 2442

C. B. RENSHAW

Plymouth "Flame-Mirror" Car Mystifies Hundreds



If you see a gorgeous, flame-colored automobile floating serenely down the principal street of your city, apparently driverless, don't be alarmed—it's the New Plymouth "flame" mystery car. Every piece of glass in this car, which is Capucine flame in color with silver and blue moulding and lettering, is a mirror. The driver—if there is one—cannot be seen. There is no break in the surface of the mirrors, no peep-holes. The young ladies pictured with this car are endeavoring to fathom the mystery. They're looking right at the driver, but, as the picture shows, all they see are reflections of themselves, yet the driver is looking at them and his face is probably wreathed in a big smile. More than 2,000 of these cars are being used in every section of the country in order to call attention to the New Plymouth with Floating Power and Free Wheeling.

FREE WHEELING ON NEW DODGE IS ANNOUNCED

Dash-controlled free wheeling is available now as optional equipment, at \$20 extra, on the new Dodge six and eight, according to A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers corporation.

Simultaneously, an announcement also is made of a new positive easy-shift transmission for the new Dodge six and eight.

"Both features were under consideration by our engineers for many months prior to their adoption," said Mr. vanDerZee. "By mounting the free wheeling unit back of the transmission and placing the control button on the dash, our engineers have strikingly eliminated the objection of many motorists who claimed that they had to 'feel' their way around through the gears to be sure whether the transmission was in free wheeling or in conventional gear."

The start was made from the Olds Motor works zone office in Los Angeles, with three passengers in the Oldsmobile. Mount Wilson was the first climb, the road grade averaging 10 per cent and rising 4,535 feet in 9.5 miles. This part of the trip was made in 37 minutes.

Next the climb to Camp Baldy was made. Here in 10 miles driving the elevation increased 3,159 feet. This climb was made in 18 minutes. From there a run was made to the Cajon Pass highway and Big Pines, via Lone Pine. This latter part of the grade is recognized as a real test of engine cooling. It is a long, steady pull with wide-open throttle, offering no opportunity for relief, since the day breeze in the canyon always is moving with the car. On this leg of the test the Oldsmobile traveled 31 miles, climbing 5,784 feet in 48 minutes.

The last test of the day was from San Bernardino to Lake Arrowhead, a climb of 4,044 feet in 21 miles. This was made in 51 minutes. At Lake Arrowhead the radiator cap was removed to determine the amount of water consumed during the runs and climbs up the four grades. One small cup of water—six ounces—all that was required to fill the radiator. The day was hot, the temperature at times registering as high as 80 in the shade.

Observers on the run stated that at no time was the engine temperature above 200 degrees and during most of the trip it varied between 180 and 190 degrees. As was shown

ONLY ONE CUPFUL WATER IS NEEDED IN OLDSMOBILE AS CAR RACES UP MOUNTAINS

by the small water consumption, the water did not reach the boiling point at any time.

The total distance covered during the day was 197 miles, including 71.5 miles of ascent on the four grades en route. The run was made in a total lapsed time of 7 hours and 40 minutes and a total driving time of 6 hours and 30 minutes, for an average of 30 miles an hour.

One of the features of the Oldsmobile cooling system which made this remarkable hill climb record possible is the water manifold, according to Oldsmobile engineers. This manifold is equipped with ports opening between cylinders and part of the water passes through these ports on its travel to the end of the manifold. In this way all cylinders receive cold water and are kept at an even, efficient temperature.

At the high rates of speed obtainable with the 95-horsepower Chrysler Eight De Luxe and Imperial Eight, a type of brake drum was necessary which would not expand or warp in the slightest, when subjected to the tremendous heat generated by the quick-acting, hydraulic, four-wheel brakes.

Chrysler engineers and metallurgists developed the new drum which differs from the ordinary brake drum in that it is made of cast iron and hardened with a chrome-nickel flange instead of being a stamping pressed out of steel.

The new cast iron chrome-nickel drums do not distort with heat but actually radiate heat quickly, producing a powerful, even brake-action at the most excessive car speeds, thus contributing materially to the smooth, luxurious performance of De Luxe and Imperial Eights even under emergency deceleration. An idea of the hardness and resisting qualities may be obtained from the fact that when subjected to the "Brinell test" for hardness the remarkably high figure of 220 or more is registered on the dial. So hard are these brake drums that the only cutting tools which will machine them are tungsten-carbide, a material developed in Germany during the war, and which by the "scratch test" is only three points softer than a diamond.

Many countries of the world sent motorizing visitors to California last year, it is noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California, in a state report on the 91,247 non-resident permits issued during 1930.

California's most numerous visitors were from the state of Washington, Oregon came second and Arizona third. Illinois and Michigan led the other states from east of the Rockies, the report indicates.

Hawall sent 270 cars last year, while one car apiece came from Egypt, Australia, Guam, Haiti, New Zealand, Nova Scotia, Peru, Siam, Venezuela, according to the records of visitors who applied for non-resident permits.

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WESTERN AUTO SALES LARGER DURING JULY

of reduced prices on camping equipment," says Campbell. "Right at the peak of the touring season, when auto owners have greater need for such equipment, the Western Auto stores offer timely articles at greatly reduced prices.

"This price reduction covers nearly every item of camping equipment and the specials are chosen from the most complete line of camping equipment in the west. The saving on standard quality merchandise during a sale or period of reduced prices is usually judged by comparing the reduced prices with the regular retail prices. The savings offered can easily be discovered by comparing the new reduced prices with our regular low catalog prices.

"Camping equipment is particularly popular this season and vacation trips can be made more enjoyable if an investment is made now in the various articles designed for camp comfort and convenience."

"Just at the season when most people's thoughts are turning to vacation trips, comes this announcement by the Western Auto stores



LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS
and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his Band Coast-to-Coast, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

NEW NASH

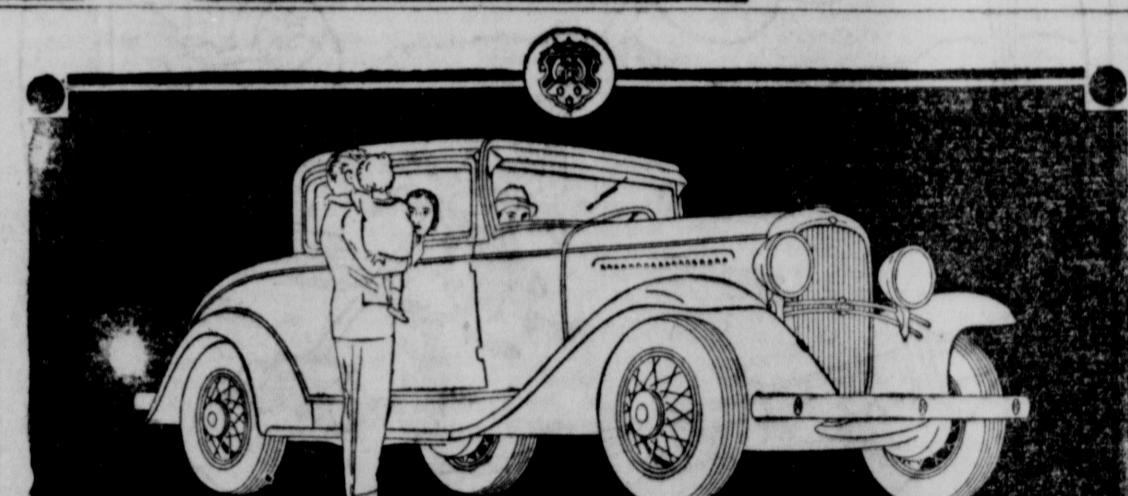
Announced June 28th

WITH SYNCHRO SAFETY SHIFT
PLUS
SILENT SECOND

From \$795 to \$2025 :: f. o. b. factory
Unusually low delivered prices, \$1016 to \$2350

NASH-WARD MOTOR SALES CO.

310 E. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.



NEW LOWER PRICE
\$845
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
L. o. b. Leasing
Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and G. M. A. C. financing... which we will be glad to detail for you.

OLDSMOBILE'S SYNCRO-MESH

Silent-Shift transmission brings new pleasure to driving

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.
Broadway at Sixth, Santa Ana
Phone 1406
OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



STAR LIKES MODERN DRIVING

Mona Rico, petite Spanish film star, gets a Free Wheeling thrill or two at the wheel of the new 100 horsepower Hupmobile straight eight sedan.

AUBURN LEADS FIELD IN CARS REGISTERED

NEW YORK, July 25.—Of the 33 makes of automobiles built by 23 manufacturers only three showed gains in registrations in the first five months of 1931 over the same period of last year, according to registration figures recently released for the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Auburn Automobile Company held the unique position of being the only manufacturer to show a gain in its complete line, combined Auburn and Cord registrations being 122 percent greater for the first five months of 1931 than during the same period of 1930. Buyers of Auburn and Cord cars registered 18,516 cars in the first five months of 1931 as against 6,451 for the same period last year. Auburn registrations alone were 145.6 percent greater.

These compiled registration figures show that Cadillac increased its registrations for the five months' period 25.4 percent over the first five months of 1931 and the Willys car registrations were 6.5 percent greater.

TOURISTS NEED FIRE PERMITS IN OREGON

California motorists are being reminded that if they tour into the national forests of Oregon and Washington they will be required to obtain a campfire permit before building a fire in Uncle Sam's domain, except at improved campgrounds and designated forest camps.

Also the "no smoking" sign is out in those forests where there is grass or brush.

These safety measures became effective in July in the northern forests and the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California is warning all motorists from this section to watch their step when motoring in the northern states.

NO PRICE CUT FOR KELLYS IS TO BE MADE

W. H. Lalley, Kelly-Springfield president, made the following announcement today:

"Our products, recognized for their high quality standard, are now selling at the lowest prices in the company's history and because of this it is our opinion that a price reduction would not be consistent nor is it necessary. On the other hand, we may give consideration to a general price increase, which we feel would be warranted in view of the exceptional tire values we are giving the public at this time."

"Our sales to dealers in June exceeded May by 25 per cent and combined dealer shipments for the first six months of the current year are considerably ahead of those for the corresponding period of last year."

BUS MODELS ADDED TO DODGE LINE

Development of the school bus is regarded as one of the prime factors in spreading the establishment of more consolidated township schools to replace the time-honored little red schoolhouse in the rural districts of the United States, according to A. H. Ferrandou, bus sales manager of Dodge Brothers corporation in announcing the addition of two entirely new, moderately priced units to the line of Dodge brothers built-for-the-purpose school buses.

The first of these consolidated schools were established years ago to bring to the country boy and girl the same educational advantages that are enjoyed by city children," says Mr. Ferrandou. "That the experiment proved successful is evidenced by the fact that today there are thousands of such schools in operation in the United States. These schools serve districts for miles around and the school bus is used to transport the children to and from classes daily."

One of the new buses just announced by Dodge brothers, the model 185, was designed particularly to fill a demand for a substantial, commodious and low priced unit. It sells for \$1,780 f. o. b. Detroit, and has a seating capacity of 30 to 56 pupils, depending upon the seating arrangement selected. It has a wheel base of 165 inches and is powered with a four-cylinder, 48 horsepower engine. It can also be had with six-cylinder engine at a slightly higher price, Mr. Ferrandou says.

The windshield frame is chromed plated, with two separate wipers, one on each side. The windshield is of shatterproof plate glass.

A spacious, special trunk, finished in the body color, is mounted in the rear, as are also two chromed plated tail lights, one on each rear fender.

Six wire wheels with white-side tires are furnished as regular equipment, the spare tires being protected by attractive metal covers also in the color motif of the body.

LET YOUR FENDERS PUT UP A GOOD FRONT!



O. H. EGGE & CO.
Northeast Corner
Fifth and Ross
Phone 51

QUAKER STATE OIL FOUND IN SMALL STATIONS

The owners of independent service stations and garages have found a new champion for their cause in Quaker State Motor Oil," announced J. McCormick, vice president and general manager of the Quaker State Oil Refining Company of California.

"Our firm believes so strongly in the importance to American business of the independently owned and operated service stations and garages that our entire newspaper advertising schedule now appearing in newspapers throughout the United States is explaining the importance of these dealers to their communities," continued Mr. McCormick.

"Thousands of letters are now on file in our office expressing the opinions of prominent and thoughtful American men and women who feel that the foundation of American business calls for the support of independently operated service stations and garages and interesting paragraphs from these letters are quoted in our advertisements. These letters state in a clear, concise way the necessity for all buyers of gas, oil and accessories to patronize their independent dealers and our firm has been highly commended upon their action in turning the eyes of the motoring public to this important condition.

"The advertising of Quaker State Oil has been made secondary to what we feel to be the more important matter at this time, although the famous green and white Quaker sign and the slogan 'There's an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon of Quaker State 100 per cent Pennsylvania motor oil' is included in every advertisement.

"Thousands of people are watching the results of the series of advertisements now appearing," concluded Mr. McCormick, "and so far great interest has marked the appearance of each advertisement."

NEW MODEL IN HUDSON CARS IS ANNOUNCED

The Hudson Motor Car company announced the addition of a notable new model, to be known as the Brougham de luxe. The new model incorporates many new developments, particularly in the luxuriance of upholstery, fittings and appointments. Selective free wheeling is optional.

Colored a brown shade, known as mountain ash tan, the new model is on the 126 inch long Hudson chassis, long swinging streamlines lending distinction to the whole, with the color motif extending to tire covers and the top of full silk mohair.

The luxurious interior is finished in dark gray Bedford cord laid over seats and seat backs without pleating and piped in brown leather.

Fixed arm rests on both sides and folding arm rest in the center provide increased comfort, while folding arm rest can also be made to divide the front seat.

Garnish moldings and trim strips are walnut-finished, with two smoking sets in the rear compartment with cigar lighter on the dash to match. In front and above the front seat occupants are two individually adjustable, interior folding sun visors.

The windshield frame is chromed plated, with two separate wipers, one on each side. The windshield is of shatterproof plate glass.

A spacious, special trunk, finished in the body color, is mounted in the rear, as are also two chromed plated tail lights, one on each rear fender.

Six wire wheels with white-side tires are furnished as regular equipment, the spare tires being protected by attractive metal covers also in the color motif of the body.

NO CAR is smart looking with dent-ed or misshapen fenders or fenders that have lost their finish. Such a car has all the semblance of a shabbily dressed man. Let us straighten out your fenders and smarten them up with a glossy coat so they look like new. Fenders bear the brunt of most bumps and accidents. Our charges for keeping them slick and span are most reasonable.



RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 17)

KOPI—Varieties, "Supper Club".

KFWB—"Playmates", Organ 6:15.

KNX—"Organ", "Tom and Wash"

5:15, Organ 6:45.

KGPJ—"Dance band".

KFOX—"Minstrel Show. At Mart's House, Percy and Daisy. Vagabond".

FAC—"Organ".

KICA—"String Orchestra. Richard Davis".

7 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—"Federal talk, Rhythmettes

7:15, "Prosperity", 7:30.

KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy." Quartet

7:15, "Smiles" 7:45.

KPFI—"Roamers, "Circus" 7:15. "D-

17, Empress" 7:45.

KELW—"Dave and Clyde 7:30.

KHJ—"Bert and Lydia, Pryor's band at 7:15, Morton Downey 7:30. Bert Low 7:45.

KFWB—"Nip and Tuck orchestra, Studio Quartet 7:30, "Hawaiian Shadow" 7:45.

KNX—"Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie, Hawaiians 7:15. Bert Gossiper" 7:45.

KOJA—"Continents" 8:30.

KOJO—"Black 'n' Blue" 8:45.

KFWB—"Four Mods" 8:45.

KPFI—"Varieties" 8:45.

KGPJ—"Diva Aces, Chilly Lang

Hollywood Bowl Concert 8:30.

KFOX—"Black 'n' Blue" Harmony Boys

Boys, "Sweethearts" 8:30.

KICA—"String orchestra" 8:30.

KOJA—"Cotton Pickers" Melody Parade" 9:30.

KHJ—"Merry Makers" Tom Gerun

KOPI—Family Hour orchestra.

KFOX—"School Days, Bill and Coo,

"Phantom Hunters" 7:30, Rhythm

March" 7:45.

KFAC—"Allison Phelps,

KICA—"Amos 'n' Andy," "Covered Wagon Days" 7:15, "Smiles" 7:45.

KFCA—"Ranch Boys, "Spotlight Review" 9:30 to 11.

8 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—"Organ, 10:30.

KPFI—"Ranch Boys, 10:15.

KFOX—"Country Hill Blues"

KPO—"Tom and Dad, 10:15.

Mell and Bert 10:30.

KTM—"Piano, Vocal Duo 10:15, Organ 10:30.

KHJ—"Bill Morgan 10:30 to 11.

KFVB—"Gus Arnhem 10:30.

KPFD—"Reach Boys,

KNO—"Harold Grayson,

KFOX—"Rhythm Review,

"Reverie" 10 to 11.

KPFI—"Louie and Harris,

KPO—"Bob Kiler,

KTM—"Singin' Chefs and Waiters,

KGPJ—"Dace band, Jack Dunn at 11:30.

KFOX—"Rhythm Makers, Prindle Carter, Parker,"

KCAC—"Organ,

KMTR—"Louise Howitt,

KHJ, KTM, KPFD, KFOX—"Organ,

9:30 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—"Organ, 10:30.

KPFI—"Ranch Boys, 10:15.

KFOX—"Country Hill Blues"

KPO—"Tom and Dad, 10:15.

Mell and Bert 10:30.

KTM—"Piano, Vocal Duo 10:15, Organ 10:30.

KHJ—"Bill Morgan 10:30 to 11.

KFVB—"Gus Arnhem 10:30.

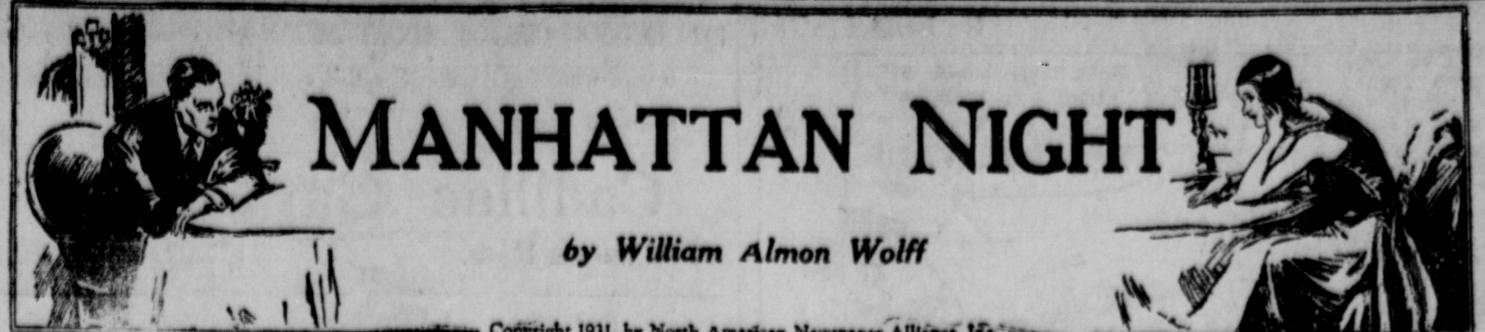
KPFD—"Reach Boys,

KNO—"Harold Grayson,

KFOX—"Rhythm Review,

"Reverie" 10 to 11.

KPFI—"Louie



MANHATTAN NIGHT

by William Almon Wolff

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INSTALLMENT 1

Peter Wayne wasn't asleep when the telephone rang. He ought to have been; it was late enough, in all conscience; well after three, nearer four, probably. And he'd been in bed since half past one. He wasn't able, later, to tell just when the quick, stabbing sound of the bell roused him; that was to seem important, for a while. But he was lying in the dark, so that he couldn't see his watch. He had turned out the light some time before, because, though he couldn't sleep, he had found that he couldn't read, either.

Peter was in a vile temper, and he lay in the dark silence of the room, giving way to it, as one does, stupidly enough, sometimes, encouraging it to grow worse and worse. Nothing is more futile than the sort of anger that possesses Peter, but every one does yield to it from time to time; the sort of anger in which jealousy, and resentment, and a sense of being, really, in the wrong, are all component parts, together with a score of other confused emotions.

So there he stayed, turning and tossing, drawing up, perfecting, his silly, arrogant indictment of Martha Thayer, and making up his mind for the dozenth time that he was through with her for good and all. He knew, of course, how absurd it was for him to make any such resolution. Really, he was just living through the night as best he could, waiting for morning to come. Sh'd call him up, probably, between nine and ten; that was the way it was, usually, at times like these.

Even in his anger, even as he rehearsed his grievances, Peter was anticipating that telephone call. He'd know, when the bell rang, that it was she; he always did. Then he'd hear her throaty, husky voice in his ear, as he always did after she'd gone and some particularly outrageous and unforgivable thing the night before, and all he'd really care about would be whether she was going to have time, that day, to see him.

She wouldn't ask to be forgiven, of course. But he'd hear the contrition in her voice, though there'd be deep, chuckling laughter in it, too; that, and her amused, tolerant understanding of the bad temper he'd been in. And the whole structure of his just complaints and his offended pride would go tumbling down, like a house of cards that had been built up too high.

But, of course, it wasn't after daylight that she called him this time. It was right then, in the middle of the night, while his helpless anger still ruled him, that the bell beside his bed rang out, with the sinister, terrifying note of telephone call in the middle of the night always does have, no matter how sensible one is about such things. "Peter!" Martha's voice was queer. It wasn't shrill with fright, at all; it was as deep and throaty and beautiful as it always was. But he could hear fright in it, just in that repetition of his name. "Peter! Can you come up here right away? I've just come in. Something frightful has happened. Some one's killed Tack—"

"Tack? Killed?" Peter echoed, stupidly.

"Yes. He's been shot. Can you come right away, Peter?"

He'd switched on the light, by that time; it helped to steady him.

"Of course!" he said. "But—Martha—wait a second—what have you done? Have you called the police?"

"No. I've just called you. Can you tell them for me? And then come yourself—come quickly."

That was all. He got Police Headquarters on the wire right away, but it was a long time before he could stop talking and begin getting dressed. He was passed on from one thin, disembodied voice to another, and all asked him the same maddeningly futile questions. Who was he, where was he? How did he, away down town, come to be reporting a murder that had taken place miles uptown? One man asked him, insistently, two or three times, how he knew it was a murderer, anyway, and not a suicide; you might have thought, it seemed to him, that he was a mischievous boy who'd been caught turning in a false alarm of fire. It didn't, at the time, so much as occur to him that that senseless, maddening iteration of stupid questions had any purpose or design; that it was, perhaps, a part of a calculated routine.

Even after he hung up he made slow work of getting into his clothes; he was awkward and clumsy. He was beginning to realize the stark horror of what Martha had told him, to anticipate what he would find when he reached the penthouse where she and Tack lived, way over East, in the fifties. He kept seeing Tack Thayer, and trying to grasp the fact that he was dead.

He'd seen Tack, very much alive, not so very many hours ago. He'd had lunch at the Yale Club, with George Garrison, and Tack had been to another table. They'd waved to one another; he wished, now, that he'd gone over and spoken to him. One's mind works oddly at such times. And—too, he'd expected to see Tack this evening, only, of course, as things had turned out, he hadn't.

"She didn't say!" Peter cried. "Why—good God—do you mean she knows?"

"I'm askin' the questions just now, fellas. Didn't say, eh? Sure of that? Well—what else did she say?"

"Why—" Peter was confused by now; the routine was working. "Nothing much. I asked her if she'd notified the police, and she said she'd done nothing but call me. She asked me to do that for her and then come up on here."

"Yeah? What time was this?"

Peter didn't know. Except that the call must have come between three and four he couldn't fix times at all—beyond saying that he'd got Headquarters on the wire

less than three minutes after Marthe had called him, as nearly as he could guess. Peter didn't know that all incoming calls at Headquarters were timed and recorded; he was very far, indeed, from having any idea of the routine efficiency of the New York police.

"Big help you're going to be!" said Charley, contemptuously, and turned to take two or three steps away from Peter. Then he turned.

"Pretty thick with the madam here, isn't you?" he said. "How well you know her—huh?"

"Why—we're friends," said Peter. It wasn't an easy question for him to answer, as a matter of fact; he'd have found it difficult to explain to people much more understanding than this detective the nature of his friendship with Martha Thayer. He'd even been finding it pretty hard, of late, to define it for himself.

"Friends!" Charley's laugh was a sneer. "I'll say so! I suppose this Thayer thought you was a friend of his, too?"

"So I am—so I was, I mean," said Peter, sharply. "I've known him for years."

Charley was changing his tactics. He'd confused Peter; now, for some reason of his own, he was trying deliberately, to provoke and anger him.

"Yeah?" he said. "I know your sort of a friend, fellas. Kind makes love to a man's wife when he ain't around, eh?"

"That?" said Peter, "is a damned lie!" He kept his voice down, though; he was through with playing Charley's game for him; whatever it was. "And if you can't keep a civil tongue in your head, keep still. I don't have to answer your few questions."

Martha just nodded without saying a word.

"Mr. Barclay," said Peter, "my name is Wayne. I'm a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer." he said. "My name is Wayne. Mrs. Thayer called me up—I'm the one who notified the people. You're a policeman, I suppose?"

"Yeah," said the man. "I'm a policeman, all right."

"Well, I want to see Mrs. Thayer."

Plenty of time for that. She's busy right now. Better have a cigarette, brother, and calm down. Pretty much excited, aren't you?"

Peter stared at him. Then he laughed. That was due to sheer nervousness, of course, but he saw, at once, that it must sound bad. The cigarette was a good idea, though; he needed one. The fact that he wasn't smoking already was another index of his mood. He lit one cigarette from another all day long, as a rule, but he hadn't so much as thought of smoking since Martha had called him up. He wondered later, if that didn't mean that he must, from the first, have had some premonition of what was coming. Even then, though he had no conscious apprehension.

He started toward the elevator shaft door. But Charley's hand fell on his shoulder.

"Hold your horses, fellas," he said. "You're stayin' till the chief gives the word to let you go."

One of the uniformed men laughed. Peter knew he was helpless. He had an idea they had no legal right to detain him, but he wasn't certain of that, and he was quite sure that, right or wrong, Charley could keep him there if he chose. Moreover, another man came out of the penthouse just then, and Charley released him.

"Here's Wayne, Inspector," he said. "Guy made the squeal."

The newcomer was better; Peter liked his looks. He was a big, red-cheeked Irishman, with hair that was, Peter guessed, prematurely white, and he smiled in a friendly fashion.

"Good morning, Mr. Wayne," he said, pleasantly, with a suggestion of a brogue. "This is a bad business. Maybe you're going to be able to help us to get at the way it happened. I'm Inspector Connolly, in charge of the Homicide Squad. Will you come inside? I'm thinking Mrs. Thayer, poor lady, will be glad to see a friend."

Peter was disposed to argue the point, but just then another plain clothes man came out of the penthouse. He was smoking a cigar, and wore a derby hat tilted sideways, and push far back on his head. He stared at Peter.

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MUTT AND JEFF—Another Shot Left in The Roman Candle



By BUD FISHER

BULLETIN.
MUTT FLIES
AROUND THE
WORLD THREE
TIMES ON ONE
ROCKET.

SCOTLAND YARD USES PATIENCE IN CRIME WAR

LONDON.—Patience is as important a weapon to a Scotland Yard man as a gun in the hands of an American gangster.

The burly, hard-boiled detective of the screen who brawls with servants, puffs nervously on large, black cigars and flashes his badge repeatedly, would be treated with contempt by the type of criminals the "Yard" is called upon to deal with.

Patience Wins

It was patience that finally brought Billy Carter, a Cockney thief, to prison for seven years as a result of a mis-step which is still well known here today although it happened 31 years ago.

Firstly, Carter disregarded the practice of most thieves here and stole something the nation treasures—bits of swords presented to the great Lord Nelson, England's greatest sea hero.

Part of the loot he disposed of to a "fence," Scotland Yard was called. The chase began. Carter decided a change of air would be especially beneficial if shipped as a sailor on a craft bound for Australia.

He had been in jail before and knew the dangers of disposing of stolen property so three years later he still had the loot with him. Scotland Yard waited patiently. One day it received a letter from Australia saying a party there had information as to the stolen Nelson treasures and would like to claim the reward of \$1,000.

With startling swiftness the "Yard" moved into action. It instructed Australian police to arrest the man who called for the answer to the letter it had written. But, Carter had changed his mind. He decided to negotiate the matter at closer range and returned to London. Calling at Scotland Yard he declined to give his name or the name of the man he was "suspected" of stealing the bits.

He inadvertently placed his hands on a piece of glass, at least he believed it was by accident, and went into another room for further questioning. A few moments later the fingerprint expert had found his entire prison record. The rest was merely routine. Scotland Yard had waited and won.

In addition to fingerprints, expert photographs which often build a link of evidence necessary to solve a crime, the "Yard" men have an invaluable helper in the famous "Who's Who." In it one can find the data on law violators as far back as 30 years ago, and the details include such minute observations as the convicts favorite cigarettes or food.

Another plague of the London criminal is the feared "flying squad" which doesn't fly but appears everywhere in various disguised motor trucks and small motor cars. Even the uniformed police are not kept informed of the movements of the squad but any of the squad cars can be reached by wireless from Scotland Yard within three minutes.

Mobile Squad

This group of mobile detectives cruise about the city all day and night have proven one of the most effective arms of the police system. They trail limousine and truck alike and their information once resulted in the arrest of six richly endowed women on charges of shop-lifting.

Scotland Yard men are picked from the uniformed ranks. After a year's service any man may apply for plain-clothes duty. Before he receives this promotion, however, he must pass two severe mental examinations. Officials claim this system has resulted in the "Yard" having the best pick of the police brains in the service.

Men who cannot pass the examinations but are recognized as being excellent "thief catchers" often are placed on temporary duty with the "Yard" during times of emergency.

TAXIS WILL PROSPER

OTTAWA—No longer will the 18 members of the ministry of Premier Bennett ride around in expensive automobiles. The government has decided to sell all automobiles allotted for use by members of the cabinet. Each minister instead will receive \$2000 a year for taxi fares.

Anaheim Thief Takes City Car

ANAHEIM, July 25.—A bold thief yesterday stole a car belonging to the city of Anaheim while it was parked in front of the city hall between 3 and 5 p.m. The car was used by the city street superintendent.

A car belonging to R. Glen Quinn of Fullerton, who was stolen between 8 and 11 p.m. Thursday from South Clementine street, was recovered yesterday morning by Anaheim police, who found it on East Sycamore street.

Burglars attempted to force entry into the Murphy pool hall at 123 West Center street Thursday night. Officer Cheatum, who investigated the affair, reported that the thief had partly pried open a window in the rear of the building, but had not succeeded in breaking in.

Veteran Editor Laguna Visitor

LAGUNA BEACH, July 25.—E. S. Moser and Mrs. Moser are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Haines of the faculty of University of California, who are spending the summer here. Mr. Moser founded the Collegeville Independent, Collegeville, Penn., in 1875 and is still editor and owner of the newspaper. He says that if he can stay with it for four more years he will have established a record of 60 years of continuous ownership and management, not equalled by any other editor or paper in the country.

GOOD WIRE COAST TO COAST

LOGAN & BRYAN

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413 N. Sycamore St. Santa Ana Phone 3456

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Furnished by Logan and Bryan
413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456
Members New York Stock Exchange

The stock market today has been for the most part fractionally lower, accompanied by restricted activity, reflecting evidently the absence of any news of an outstanding character.

Attention centers mostly on U. S. Steel because of the rumors of dividend reduction at the directors meeting scheduled for the 28th. However, it can hardly be said that such action will produce any fundamental change of an adverse nature. In fact the opinion is ventured in many quarters that the action has been pretty well discounted and that an element of uncertainty will thereby be removed from the stock market consideration.

Even though downward revisions might extend to other companies the conservation of cash would be regarded as constructive in an ultimate sense.

The Weekly Trade Review which appeared today reported quiet conditions but they were quite hopeful in tone, stress being given to the activity observed in preparing for a better fall trade.

Closing Bid High Low Close

Allied Chem. 112 1/2 112 1/2 112

Amer. Can. 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2

Amer. & Farn. Powr. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Amer. Internal. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

Amer. Locomot. 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

Amer. Power & Lt. 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

Amer. Rolling Mills. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Amer. Smelt Ref. 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2

Amer. Tel. & Tel. 174 1/2 173 1/2 173 1/2

Amer. Tobacco. 121 1/2 121 1/2 121

Bank. Water Wks. 47 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2

Barclay Copper. 25 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Barclay Zinc. 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Atlantic Refining. 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Aviation Corp. 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio. 54 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2

Barnard & Co. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Bendix Aviation. 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

Bethlehem Steel. 42 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

Borg Warner. 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

Borgs Mig. 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

Brown & Root. 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2

Case. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2

Canada Dry. No sales

Canadian Pacific. 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio. 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

C. & T. & S. F. 156 1/2 156 1/2 156 1/2

Atlantic Refining. 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Aviation Corp. 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio. 54 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2

Barnard & Co. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Bendix Aviation. 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

Bethlehem Steel. 42 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

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Borgs Mig. 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

Brown & Root. 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2

Case. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2

Colonial Gas & Elec. 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2

Column Graph. 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Concord Solvents. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Continental Can. 91 1/2 90 1/2 90 1/2

Conti Motor. 49 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2

Conti Oil. 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Corn Products. 66 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2

Curtis Wright Corp. 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Dick Inc. 72 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2

Dupont. 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2

Electro Power & Lite. 36 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

Erico Railroad. 20 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

Film. 15 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Freight Team. 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2

Genl. Asphalt. 58 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2

Genl. Electric. 40 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2

Genl. Foods. 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2

Genl. Gas & Elec. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Genl. Mfrs. 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2

Gillette Barber. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Gold Dust. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Goodrich Tires. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Goodyear Tires. 39 35 35

Holiday Inn. 38 35 35

Houston Motor. 35 32 32

Hupp Motor. 66 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2

Ice Harvester. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

Ind. Nat'l Bank. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

Intl Tel. & Tel. 29 29 29

Johns Manville. 29 29 29

Kelvinator. 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Kennecott Copper. 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

Kinney. 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2

Liquid Carbonic. 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Mac Trucks. 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2

Mexican Seaboard. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Midland Steel. No sales

Missouri Pacific. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

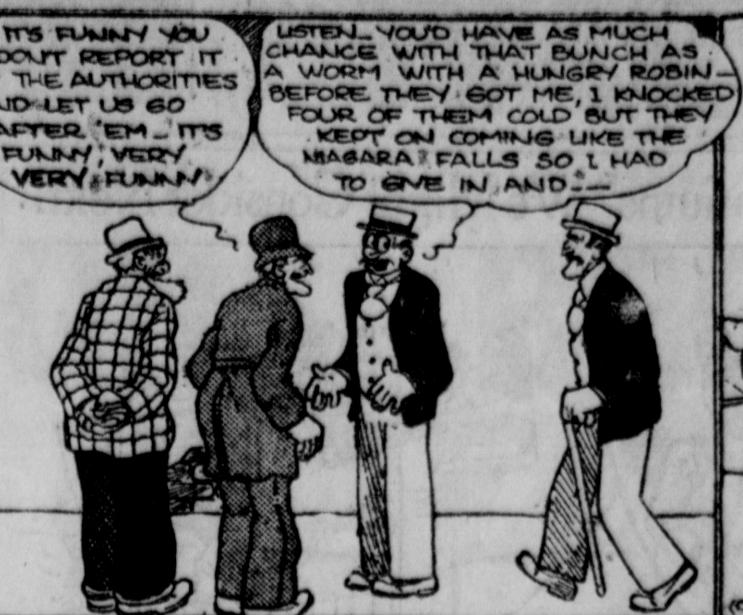
Nash Motors. 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

Natl Cash Reg. 25 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Natl Power & Lt. 24 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Natl Biscuit. 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2

National Central. 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2

THE NEBBS—It Does Look Funny

WHEN YOU'RE MAKING A BATTLE OF WATER, DO OUT OF A KIDNAPPER'S PICNIC, REMEMBER—MY PART IN THE STORY IS A SECRET!



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BY SOL HESS 59 Country Property

SMALL FARMS \$500
Wonderful soft soil, small farms for poultry, etc. Was \$1200, now only \$500. Must be sold to satisfy creditors. You will never find better. Valencia Park, Huntington Beach Blvd., 17th St. and H. B. Hopkins or Bristol at property.

ONE ACRE 5 room house
family fruit close to Santa Ana. Full price \$2500. Small down payment, balance like rent. Ph. 294-M.

FOR SALE—2 acres, 8 room house
225 Wilson St., Costa Mesa. \$3500. Terms. Courtesy to agents. No exchange.

10 Acres Citrus Land
Frostless, water. Foreclosure \$275 per acre. Full price. Drive to 24th St. at Main. M. M. Ave., Upland. Sunday, 10 to 4:00.

.5 ACRES citrus land
in Tustin district. \$4500. Harris Bros., 506 N. Main.

FOR LEASE—3 acres, 8 room house
225 Wilson St., Costa Mesa. \$3500. Terms. Courtesy to agents. No exchange.

61 Suburban
.5 ACRE oranges. Tustin, 5 room house. \$2750. Z. Z. Box 39, Register.

A PLACE to live and make a living, oil pump and store, with 4 room house. Trade your lot or car in on it. Phone 294-M.

2428 Riverside Drive

At a price you can afford to pay. Call us for details.

W. B. Martin, Realtor
304½ No. Main. Phone 2226.

TRY US OR LEAVE US Best

any business. Three schools close. H. A. Hawley, So. Co. Bank, Anaheim.

60 City Houses, Lots

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house, close to John Muir school. Phone 75 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"Brodway Park Special"

Just completed, 6 room modern home in the choicest residential district of Santa Ana.

2428 Riverside Drive

At a price you can afford to pay. Call us for details.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304½ No. Main. Phone 2226.

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A PLACE to live and make a living, oil pump and store, with 4 room house. Trade your lot or car in on it. Phone 294-M.

Real Estate**For Exchange****64 Business Property**

CLEAR income property for orange grove. Will assume. C. A. Westgate, 215 W. 2nd. Ph. 393.

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—4 acre house and income. Apricots, grapes and walnuts. Modern 3 rm. house, garage, for home in Riverside. Los Angeles, Santa Ana, or Whittier. Owner, P. O. Box 847, Riverside.

Almost Unheard Of

.24 acre walnut ranch and equipment for 3000 chickens. 5 room modern stucco house, near Baldwin Park, CLEAR, to exchange for Santa Ana.

Knox & Stout

107 West Third St.

TO EXCHANGE—150 acres alfalfa, highly improved. What have you? W. A. Lasater, 304 No. Broadway.

No Mortgage on This

200 acres improved wisc. farm and 1000 head cattle. For Calif. Owner, P. O. Box 822.

CLEAR \$5000 improved irrigated valley 160 A. Kearny Co., Kans. for 6 or 7 room Santa Ana residence. Owner, address V. Box 1550, Rags later.

65b Groves, Orchards

10 ACRES citrus land. Tustin district, to exchange for city income. Shappard, 314 West Third St.

66 City Houses, Lots

FOR EXCHANGES 4 room home, land, car, tools, equipment, etc. Orange county. Address J. Box 169, Register.

FOUR ROOM farm house, clear, in Anaheim. Rented. Trade for lots or cheap house, Santa Ana 326 and 2nd St.

WILL trade lots in Reddy, Calif. for truck or car. 615 8th St., Huntington Beach.

Real Estate**Wanted****60a City Houses, Lots**

Want a good home in Santa Ana of 5 acres, 6 1/2 rm. house. P. Box 112.

No Money Required

Want a good home in Santa Ana of 5 acres, 6 1/2 rm. house. P. Box 112.

ED. MARLEY, 302 Bush St., Santa Ana.

No Money Required

Want a good home in Santa Ana of 5 acres, 6 1/2 rm. house. P. Box 112.

Walter

Want a good home in Santa Ana of 5 acres, 6 1/2 rm. house. P. Box 112.

61a Orange Groves

WANTED—10 acre Valencia grove. Will pay \$100 down and \$50 per month for 6 months. Responsible buyer. References, W. A. Millard, 457 Locust St., Fontana, Calif.

Directory**For Professional and Specialized Service****Agricultural Implements**

Implements, harness, tractor, trailers. Wm. F. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth St.

AUTO REPAIRING

Robinson & Riley, General Auto Repairing, Tow Car Service, 119 Bush St.

BRAKES—BECKER'S GARAGE

308 East Third St., Phone 226.

Piano Tuning

Shaffer's Music House, Phone 266.

J. E. Tanis, Phone 2890-J.

Paints and Paperhanging

Paperhanging, C. Freund, Estimates, Sample books, 1119 W. 5th, Ph. 4342-R.

Expert painting, paper hanging, B. Wilson, 715 E. 4th St., Ph. 2155-W.

Radiator Repairing

Specializing 13 years in radiator repairing and repairing, 518 N. Birch.

Radiators, 1622 So. Main St., Phone 2385-W.

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co., Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and Doors, 913 East 4th, Phone 1442.

Cement Work

Cement work by day or contract. Clyde Gates, Phone 5143-W.

Cosettiere

Spirella Cosettiere—Miss Janice De Haan, 638 No. Parton St., Ph. 1587.

Carpets and Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND RUGS CLEANED, MATTERIES RENOVATED

WE MAKE AWNLINGS OR ANYTHING IN THE CANVAS LINE.

J. W. Inman, 614 W. 4th, Ph. 1589-W.

Cleaning

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning, H. A. Rosemond, Ph. 1738-J.

Dry Cleaning and Tailoring

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St., Phone 226.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired, small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tlernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St., Phone 725.

Typewriters rented, 1 mos. \$5.00. Adding machines and typewriters repaired, all makes. 112 W. 5th, Ph. 2222.

Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Galassi Co., 105-17 West Sixth St., Phone 124.

Wanted—Jobs

Highest prices paid for paper sacks, iron, metal castings, wrecks, 205 E. 2nd, Phone 1045.

Let Holmes protect your homes. Let Holmes protect your homes. Phone 314.

EXCHANGE, 14 ACRES VALENCIAS

He'll take an apartment, business or other property in exchange on his 14-acre grove. If you are halfway inclined to own a grove and you want one with fine, large trees, you'd better get busy on this. The full-bearing trees, adequate water, general location are favorable to ownership and the opportunity of exchange is exceptional. No. 6248.

USE OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT**RAY GOODCELL**

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE
601 N. Main, Corner of 6th
Phone 1333
Santa Ana

53 Houses—Town
Santa Ana Transfer
Van and Storage, 606 W. 4th, Ph. 56.

54 Apartments, Flats
(Continued)

FURN. APARTS, \$10 to \$22 mo. Gas and lights paid. Gar. 225 French.

SINGLE APT., suitable for gentleman or lady. Desirable 303 Orange

FURN. 4 rooms, piano, garage, large yard, \$25. 225 East Third.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable two bedrooms. No children. 1001 No. French.

FOR RENT—Clean, nicely furnished, Garage, 602 So. Main.

FOR RENT—Clean, nicely

SUNDAY Register

Register Water Program

1.—THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT.

2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED.

3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE.

4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CONTROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERETO.

OIL, PROBLEM FOR ALL

The Register is glad to note that the citizens are getting together to try to prevent the serious consequences of a price war in the gasoline field. We are interested in this. We want to do our part and we are going to do our part.

It is proving very conclusively that competition, raised to the nth power, is not the thing which is helpful to business, for if we were we should all sit back and say: "This is competition. The law of supply and demand will prevail, and the prices are due to the supply exceeding the demand, etc., etc."

These are the statements that have been thrown at us during the years by some of the forces that are now being injured by overproduction. Be that as it may, we ought to join in to prevent this catastrophe, not only in the gas field, but in every other line.

It would be well worth while to call congress into special session to pass either a tariff on oil or an embargo on it, noting that the Attorney-General has ruled that the President is unable to place an embargo on it of his own volition.

We are glad that the people are addressing themselves to it. It was a great meeting that was held last night. Other meetings will be held touching the gas situation. The day is not far distant when similar meetings must be called, and public attention united in the interest of other merchandising. The interest of one is the interest of all, and the interest of all is that of one.

Merchants and bankers, oil producers and oil consumers, automobile makers and the poorest man who drives a car, all have a common interest in sustaining a fair price, a profit uniformly made and carried on. Do not forget that this includes labor also, for the excuse for the lowering of wages has always been primarily "supply and demand."

Let us join in heartily and prove to the world that democracy is able to accomplish because we can surrender our right to buy at the lowest market and buy at a fair market. We can show Russia, possibly, that by our own volition we can do, without tyranny, what she is only able to accomplish through tyrannical methods.

GERMANY'S FUTURE

It is unfortunate, in our judgment, that the help given to Germany did not reach nearer to the heart of the situation, so as to afford Germany an opportunity to really work her way out.

The granting of \$100,000,000 credit to Germany for three months, from the standpoint of a government in the condition in which Germany finds herself, is the next thing to nothing. Of course machinery is being set up to provide some long term loans.

The extension of the time on other loans, to be sure, will help, but interest charges are still piling up with magnificent regularity. The moratorium for one year which went into effect the first of July, was on war reparations, and all that does is to postpone payments for one year, with of course, interest charges mounting on that also.

We say it does not go to the seat of the difficulty and by that we mean that the total reparations placed upon Germany have been and are beyond all reason. The real help would come and must come if Germany is finally going to be saved, in a cancellation of a portion of those obligations.

Nothing short of this can re-establish Germany's credit. Some in urging against cancellation bring out the fact that private banks are loaning German industrialists and that this assures more greatly the private loans. The truth is that this is a confusion of two ideas. Placing loans for industrial and peace purposes is entirely different from the reparations which were loaded upon Germany on the hypothesis that she, having been beaten, was guilty of starting the war, and therefore of all the losses sustained by it.

This is an open question, which is not worth discussing now, but many intelligent people lay the whole responsibility upon Germany. The truth is that the burden is unjust to begin with, but loans now made to Germany are perfectly just and right, and ought to be paid by Germany, and they will be paid if anything can be paid. But the nations of the world should be just to Germany, and they must be, if Germany is ever to get back on her feet.

The truth is that nothing has yet been done which will give great assurance to American financiers that they are safe now in loaning their money to Germany, certainly no safer, if as safe, than they were six months ago. While France is in fine position economically and strategically, she should not forget that America and the other European powers have aided her in attaining that position, and in keeping her there. By the same token if through her opposition and manipulation, Germany is un-

done, it will bring other nations down with her, and France will be as responsible for that debacle as she charges Germany with being for the war.

Nationalism is preventing justice in the case and like the serpent gnawing on the file, it will be found that the selfishness of the nations is grinding off their own teeth, when they think they are having some effect on the file.

SYMPATHY FLOWS FROM FRANCE

Sympathy has been all with Germany of late, and has been flowing away from France. According to the dispatches from Washington, President Hoover is annoyed at the attitude of the French in regard to armaments. Secretary Stimson, who talked with President Hoover by transatlantic telephone yesterday has reported that the French and German delegations in London are in accord so that the debt suspension plan will work out excellently. Sympathy for the French, however, is undermined by such statements as are reported as coming from Secretary Stimson in this instance, namely, that the French appeared to be adamant in their determination not to discuss reduction at this time.

The report of President Hoover's alleged annoyance is interesting in the light of certain figures which Mr. Raymond Fosdick has brought out in the August Atlantic.

Mr. Fosdick is speaking of the fixed thought in the minds of the American people that the United States is leading the world in the search for peace. The figures he brings in are applicable, both for his own point which is that the leadership of the United States for peace is not beyond question, and for this developing critical attitude toward France. Quoting the figures Mr. Fosdick has assembled:

In 1913 the United States had a fleet of 963,000 tons, Great Britain had a fleet of 2,222,000 tons and France a fleet of 689,000 tons. Today the United States has 1,173,000 tons, Great Britain has 1,378,000 tons, and France has 618,000 tons. In terms of annual cost for naval armament the United States is spending today \$332,000,000, whereas in 1913 we spent \$133,000,000; Great Britain is spending \$271,000,000, as against \$247,000,000 in 1913; while France is spending \$100,000,000, as against \$90,000,000 in 1913. In other words, the United States is today spending 187 per cent more than she spent in 1913, Great Britain 10 per cent more, and France 11 per cent more.

If the army and air defense costs are added to navy costs, the United States is this year spending \$842,000,000, Great Britain is spending \$560,000,000, and France \$431,000,000. In 1914 the officers and men of our regular forces, both army and navy, were about 164,000; in 1924 they were about 256,000; today they are roughly 250,000. Our citizens' army, including the National Guard and other forms of reserves, increases these totals to about 290,000 in 1914, 672,000 in 1924, and approximately 728,000 today.

Of the present world expenditure on armament—a total of about four and a half billion dollars a year—60 per cent represents the expenditure of all the European countries put together, 20 per cent is spent by the United States and 20 per cent by the rest of the world. In the United States the expenditure attributable to war (service of war debt, war pensions, and current cost of armaments) constitutes 80 per cent of the total Federal budget. In Great Britain this expenditure is 77 per cent of the budget; in France it is slightly less.

The whole article is worth reading but these figures particularly are interesting in the light of France's heralded attitude. France, like Italy wants to be in a position to have something to surrender at the London conference next winter.

SLEEPING BY RADIO

The cartoon today doesn't neglect the man who goes to sleep with his radio on. But the joke was on one such man, or at least a member of his family the other night. A householder coming home late and letting himself in with his latch-key saw a small light gleaming in the corner of the living room. He slipped around and possessed himself of a gun which was in the desk drawer and let loose at the intruder with the light. The gun was not loaded so it didn't go off, but even the noise of the click didn't visibly affect the intruder. The householder snapped on the lights and discovered that the gleam in the corner was from the radio which had been left on when the family went to bed.

Texas and Oklahoma

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

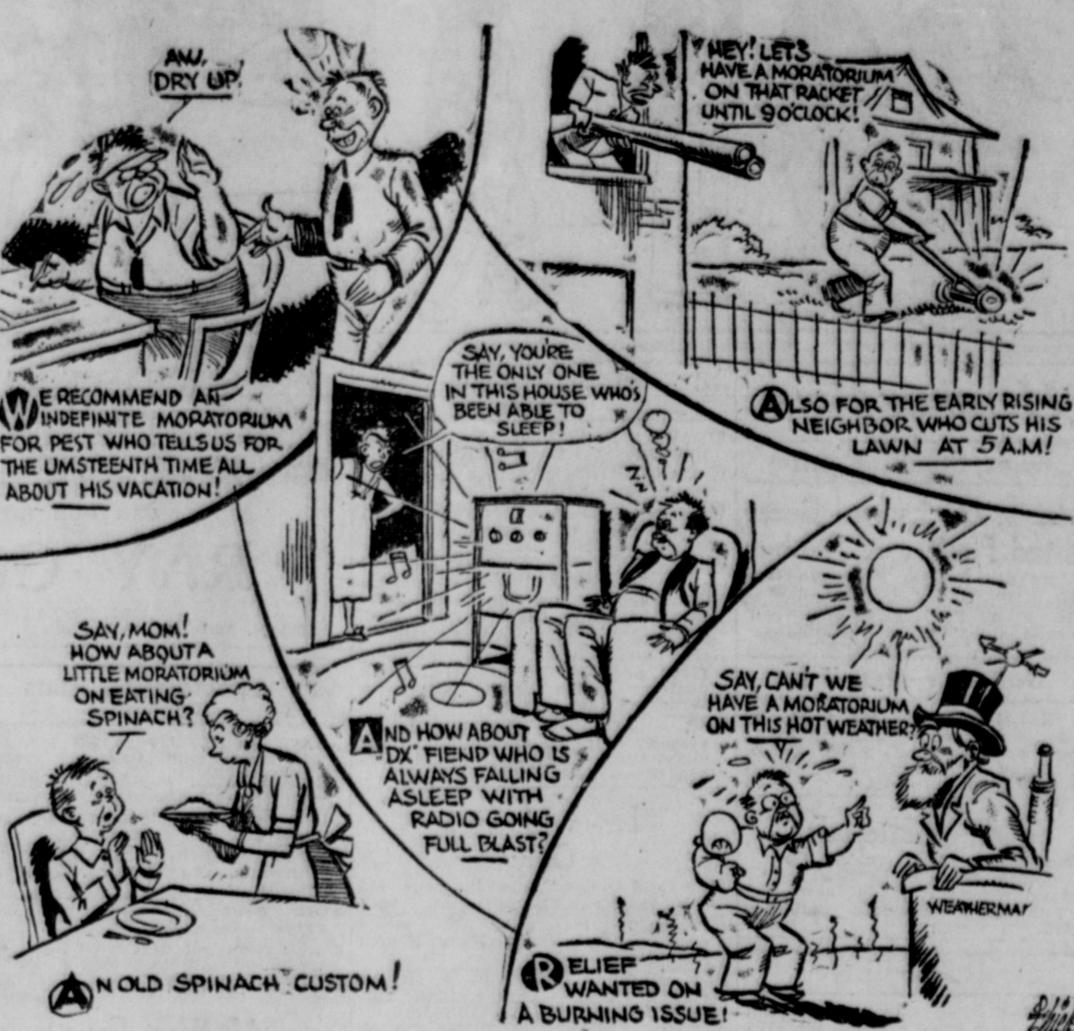
The battle between Oklahoma and Texas over a free and a toll bridge breaks into the news as something reminiscent of older days. Accounts have it that there are some legal questions involved and that the Governor of Texas, standing by the toll bridge, is but insisting upon respect for law and order. Motorists, faced with the choice of pay or no pay, will naturally side with Alfalfa Bill Murray, the Governor of Oklahoma, who has torn up the roadway to the toll bridge, but in the meantime, as Texas has barricaded the free one, there is little in the interests of travel to be gained by partisanship with either side. What Oklahoma should do is to call upon the League of Nations to settle the issue. After the question has been debated there, going through committee and council, it is probable the toll contract would have expired.

Ninety-Five a Day

RIVERSIDE DAILY PRESS

Unless there is a sharp drop in motor vehicle fatalities in the second half of the year, 35,000 Americans will be killed by automobiles in 1931, according to figures just issued by the Travelers Insurance company. This will be approximately 2000 more than were killed in 1930, and would make the loss of life average about 95 a day for the whole country. If we could once appreciate the gravity of this situation we would undoubtedly be moved to do something about it. But the figures somehow fail to move us. We can't translate them into reality. If some nation-wide epidemic were killing 95 people a day we would insist on speedy and drastic action. But it's only automobiles—so we do nothing, and the toll goes a little higher each year.

A Few "Moratoriums" We Might Consider Next!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

OUR UNSEEN FRIENDS

The vitamin is gaining fame, Its heart on helpfulness is set, Each vitamin has for its name A letter of the alphabet, Within you they move to and fro Your damaged system to repair; You cannot see them, but you know That they are there.

We do not know them all as yet. We only got as far as G, But no more need we fuss and fret If ever we work down to Z. The intermediate vitamins It seems, at present, only shrink. But soon we'll grab them by the fins And make them work.

And when we shudder with a chill, Or moan because we have the gout, Or suffer any other ill A vitamin will chase it out. You'll tell some vitamin, say Q, "Here, Q, I have a coughing spell;" He'll drive it out at once, and you Will soon get well.

No microscope yet made reveals These little friends on our insides Who help us to digest our meals And move our blood in steady tides. But when the lot of them are caught At their benignant, friendly pranks I think that everybody ought To vote them thanks.

SIMPLE JUSTICE

Chicago manifestly didn't like Big Bill Thompson, but she must admit that he gave her a lot more publicity than she has had since.

HARD TO TELL

The nation has turned the corner, all right, but we are not sure what corner.

ALMOST EXTINCT

Tom Thumb himself isn't much deader than the golf courses that were named after him.

EXPLAIN THIS YOURSELF

The old Man of War, Constitution, seems to be revered a lot more than is the document he was named after.

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Let Depressomaniacs Pay the National Debt

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

What shall we do with the depressomaniacs who go about wailing over business woes, and warning us that the worst is yet to come? We refer to the "statistical sadists, those queer fellows who gloat over sad statistics."

Mexico offers a suggestion. At Juarez, just across the border, visitors from the United States who imbibe not wisely but too well are fined, on a graduated scale from 5 to 40 pesos, for seven stages of drunkenness.

The seven stages are officially described as (1) Merely drunk, (2) Scandalously drunk, (3) Pickled enough to insult Mexicans, (4) Dead drunk, (5) Immorally drunk, (6) Drunk enough to sneer at a policeman, (7) Habitually intoxicated.

This suggests the idea of fining those citizens of the United States who imbibe all the free drinks of pessimism that are offered them until they become public nuisances. The seven stages of depressomania would be, of course: (1) Merely gloomy, (2) Scandalously gloomy, (3) Depressed enough to insult the intelligence of the average American, (4) Pickled in the brine of their own tears, (5) Immorally paralyzed by pessimism, (6) Depressed enough to sneer at anyone who proposes concerted action as a cure for hard times, (7) Habitually autointoxicated by overdoses of their own sad stingers.

If we imposed fines commensurate with the offense on these seven classes of defendants, we should soon be able to pay the national debt.

Incidentally, we should deprive this business depression of its last line of defense.

(Copyright, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. In Orange county: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. Outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.00 per month; 75¢ per month. Postage paid at Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1922; "Times" merged November, 1922.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THREE KINDS OF POLITICS

There have grown up around the long adventure of Christianity three distinct schools of thought, viz:

(1) The "world-renouncing" school.

(2) The "world-accepting" school.

(3) The "world-redeeming" school.

The first school believes the world to be wholly bad and that attempts to salvage it are wasted efforts. Its adherents therefore renounce the world and all its works. Actually or figuratively they run away from the world in order to be good. They nurse their goodness as a private luxury. They have no faith that society can be saved. They are content to save their souls.

The second school believes the world, however bad, to be the unavoidable stage-setting of religion and its institutions. Its adherents therefore come to terms with the world, accept it as inevitable, and make the best of a bad bargain.

The third school believes that the world is bad but redeemable. Its adherents therefore set about the tasks of social reconstruction.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

GRANDMOTHERS

But between you and Gran lies a gap which you find it hard to cross. Old ways are not new ways and we must go forward." True. How far forward do you go? Past Gran in the chair by the window? Maybe. Maybe not. Time and experience alone can tell and you must work out your own salvation.

Between the little children and Gran there is no such gap. Age can meet childhood heart to heart. Gran can listen without hurry, to the stories that eager little lips must tell. Gran can understand what power is urging the behavior of the wilful child and knows, too, how to soothe and direct and comfort the naughty one. Gran can sit apart and yet be a great part of the life of the household because all life has been tasted, digested, and used, in building a tower of strength to which childhood can flee for safety and comfort.

Let the Gran's room be as the dear Gran has made it. If the rug lies behind. All the struggle lies over the shoulder of the hill and there is nothing ahead but the long level stretch toward sunset. All you have experienced Gran knows well. All the anxiety, the driving fear, the wishful longings, the mistakes, the following after false gods, the suffering in the service of the true—all the bitter and all the sweet of life, Gran knows.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

O, THOSE CRITICS!—A critic writing to the New York Evening Post and finding fault with American schools, teachers, and what they teach, says: "I have worked in different banks and offices for the past ten years, but have yet to find a man who candidate or speak half-way decent English, and they are mostly polly of internationalism."

Any organization that promotes increased understanding between nations merits more than casual consideration of thoughtful readers.

That is one of the reasons making it worth while to study the recent 100 page special edition of the "Central European Times," issued on the occasion of the recent Rotary International congress in Vienna.

The paper is crowded with informative and interesting material, illustrated with excellent photographs, pertaining to the nations that comprise that area known as Central Europe.

Wearers of Rotary's little service wheel may peruse this magnificent number of the "Times" and take pride in the international scope of their organization.